

MARINES TOLD THEM TO STOP

And Then When They Did Not Stop, They Arrested Them And Disarmed Them.

TWENTY WAS SIZE OF PARTY THAT

Routed Two Hundred Cuban Insurgents Near Puerto Principe--Even The General Had To Walk Chalk When Told To.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Havana, Oct. 6.—Twenty American marines routed and completely vanquished a detachment of two hundred insurgents who this morning rode into Caridad, a suburb of Puerto Principe waving manchettes and threatening the people. Not only did they arrest thirty-nine, but they drove the rest back to the insurgent camp.

Another Victory
A short time afterwards the insurgent General Caballero with a hundred armed men proceeded to the headquarters of the marines and demanded the release of the captured insurgents. Instead of complying to the request the marines disarmed Caballero and all the insurgents who could be captured.

Will Be Good
Caballero immediately promised that all the troops under his command would immediately disarm according to the orders issued by Governor

General Taft some time ago. This is the band of insurgents mentioned in last night's dispatches against whom marines were sent.

Ask Taft.
Washington, Oct. 6.—Owing to the satisfactory aspect of affairs in Cuba Secretary Taft has been asked by cable if in his judgment it is necessary to send to the island more troops than the nine hundred now on board the transport Sumner due at Havana tomorrow morning. He has not as yet replied.

No Change
It is now stated there is no intention of departing from the program originally outlined for dispatching troops for Cuba and within a few hours it is expected some troop ships will be leaving Newport News for Havana. Whether or not other detachments will be sent will depend entirely upon Taft's report upon the conditions in Cuba.

ONE MORE DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED

Breaking of the Foot Bridge at Oconto Has Two Fatalities Thus Far—Others May Die.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Oconto, Wis., Oct. 6.—Vida Fencil, aged fifteen years, died this morning of injuries received in the bridge collapse last night, making the total dead two. Principal Newcomb may die as the result of his work in rescuing several of the pupils. Supt. Loomis was operated for appendicitis about the same time as the accident and the shock resulting from the news is serious.

STANDARD OIL HAS JUMPED THE PRICE

Sends Deodorized Stove Gasoline Up One Cent a Gallon This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Cleveland, O., Oct. 6.—The Standard Oil company today advanced the price of deodorized stove gasoline one cent per gallon.

STREET CARNIVAL A CAUSE FOR SHOOTING

Because Her Husband Insisted on Attending One His Wife Shot Him to Death.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Rock River, Ia., Oct. 6.—Because her husband insisted on attending the street carnival at Sioux Falls, Mrs. Bert Smith seized a pistol and opened fire on him today. Smith retaliated and an exchange of shots followed. Smith will die. Mrs. Smith received a slight flesh wound.

COAL TAR WIZARD GUEST AT BANQUET

English Chemist Whose Experiments Built up Industry Will Be Honored Tonight.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Oct. 6.—Sir William Henry Perkin, the distinguished English chemist, whose researches led to the development of the coal tar products industry, is to be the guest of honor at a notable banquet at Delmonico's tonight. The affair has been arranged by the Society of Chemical Industry and is in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Sir William's discovery of the color mauve, from which the aniline were developed. In commemoration of the event the guest of honor will be presented with the First Perkin medal and a silver tea service.

ONE MAN KILLED AT RACINE TODAY

One Man Killed, One Fatally Injured and Others Are Injured at Racine.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Racine, Wis., Oct. 6.—Late this afternoon one man was killed, one fatally injured and a dozen workmen badly hurt when a carload of stone, being hauled up an incline, broke and the contents fell on the men. The dead man's name was Maltz Franche.

FOOTBALL SERIES AN INTERESTING FEATURE

Sane Football Makes Its Initial Bow on the Gridiron at Madison.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Oct. 6.—The first scrimmage of the University of Wisconsin football team was held today and the players showed fair speed and ability in the new style of play necessitated by the changes in the rules. There is a lack of interest in the game here on the part of the students and apparently none of the excitement that has hitherto attended the beginning of actual play. This is gratifying to those members of the faculty who were most influential in disrupting the western intercollegiate system of athletics, for they do not want football to assume the large importance it has in the past.

There is a decided difference of opinion here as to the status of university athletics. One opinion is that Dr. C. P. Hutchins, coach of all teams, member of the faculty and supreme authority over all things athletic, must produce strong and winning teams or give up his place at the end of the year. To this opinion adhere the old grads, who made up the badger eleven of past championship contests. But the faculty members who express themselves declare that the winning of contests has forever ceased to be a desideratum at the University of Wisconsin and that the department of athletics will remain in charge of Dr. Hutchins so long as he keeps it within bounds and does not allow any suspicion of athletic impurity to creep in, no matter how many games are lost or how few victories won. That Coach Hutchins appreciates the new standard that the faculty has set in athletics is shown by the expedition with which players are thrown off the football squad when they fall ever so slightly behind in their class and laboratory work. It makes no difference how badly a good player is needed for the first team or how difficult it is to supply his place, if one of his professors or instructors reports him for the least deficiency he is immediately relegated from the team. Examples of this are seen in the treatment of Quarterback Wright and Fullback Mosser of last year's freshman team, the best players for their positions here this season. They were a little behind in class work, and without being given warning or opportunity to make up their work they were thrown off the team and poorer men sent in their places. This has had the good effect of making athletes careful of their scholastic standings, but it has also shown how little consideration is given now to "heroes" of the gridiron.

LIVE WIRE KILLED MAN WHO HELD IT

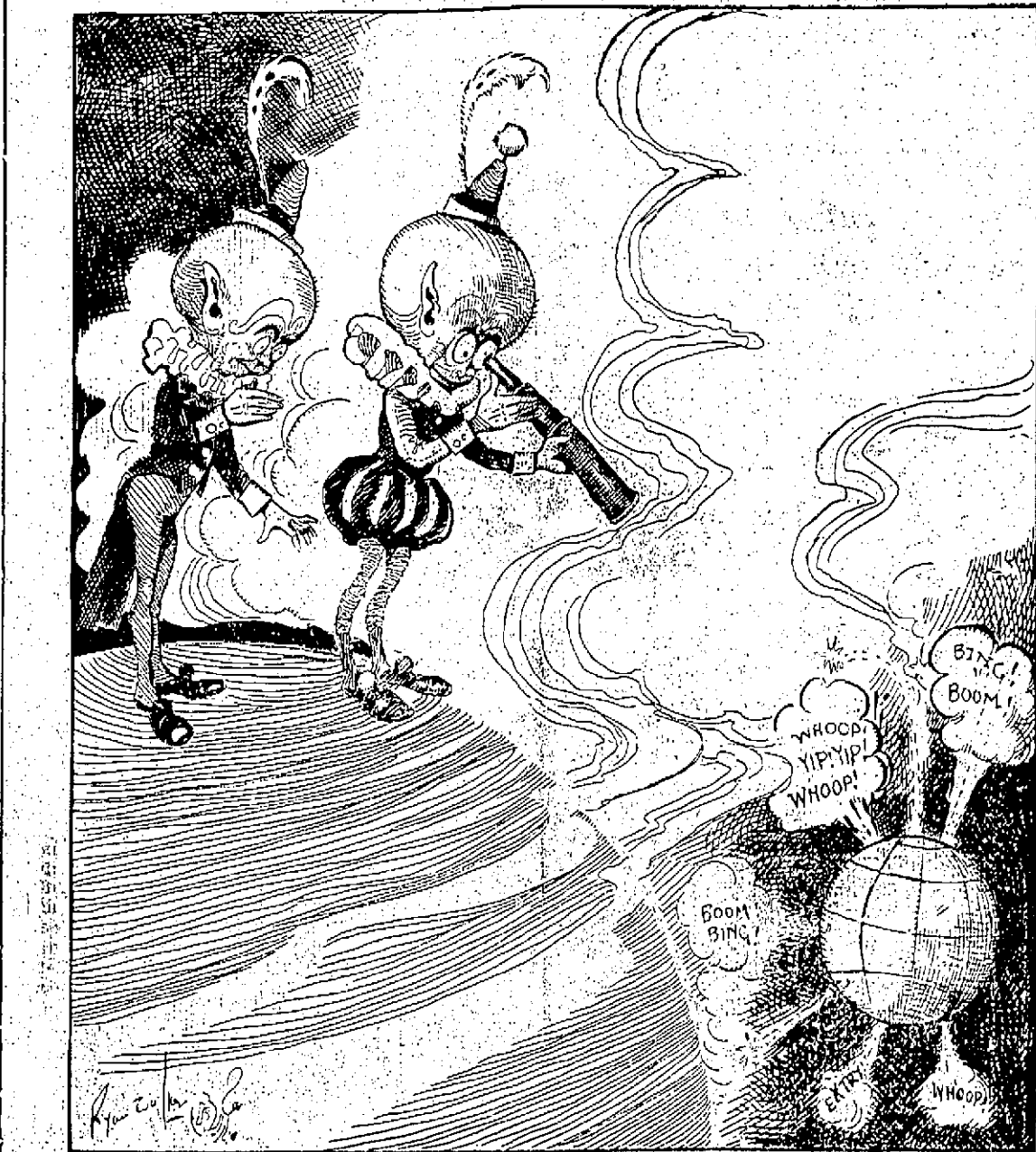
Seventeen-Year-Old New London Boy Instantly Met His Death.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New London, Wis., Oct. 6.—John Fredericks, aged seventeen, picked up a live wire last night and was instantly killed.

MARRIAGE ARRANGED TO SUIT THE POWERS

English Princess is to Wed Brother of the Russian Czar.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
St. Petersburg, Oct. 6.—A marriage has been arranged between the Grand Duke Michael, only brother of Emperor Nicholas and the Princess Patricia, of Connaught, a niece of King Edward.



AS THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN PROGRESSES.
First Martian: What's all that uproar on the Earth?
Second Martian: Oh, it's just William Randolph Hearst running for another office.

LARGE CRUISER LAUNCHED TODAY

"NORTH CAROLINA" CHRISTENED AT NEWPORT NEWS.

TO HAVE HEAVY ARMAMENT

She and Sister Ship "Montana" Are Among Strongest Boats in American Navy.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Newport News, Va., Oct. 6.—Christened by a daughter of the state for which she is named, the armored cruiser "North Carolina," one of the finest ships of the new navy, was launched today at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company. Owing to the easy access of the Old North state there was a large delegation of visitors on hand, the delegation being headed by Governor Glenn and his staff. The navy department was likewise represented by a distinguished delegation. The launching took place at high tide, and as the new warship swept down the ways toward the rippling waves of the historic James river the assembled multitude wildly cheered the new champion. Greeted with a welcoming blast from the shrill throats of scores of steam whistles, the cruiser floated majestically upon the bosom of the James, where she soon was captured by a tug and towed to one of the shipyard piers, where she will be completed. She is now something over half done.

Few battleships will outclass the "North Carolina" and her sister ship, the "Montana," now building. Each has a displacement of 14,500 tons. The "North Carolina" length on water line is 502 feet; breadth at load water line, 72 feet; mean draught on trial displacement, 25 feet; mean draught at maximum load, 27 feet; coal bunker capacity, 2,000 tons. The ship will have the highest practical speed and great radius of action. The steaming radius at 10 knots will be 6,500 knots; steaming radius at full speed, about 3,100 knots.

The armor-plate protection ranges from nine inches for the turrets to five inches for the belt. The cruiser will have a very heavy armament. The main battery will consist of four 10-inch guns and sixteen 5-inch guns. The secondary battery will have twenty-three 3-inch rapid-fire guns, twelve 2-pounder automatic and two 1-pounder rapid-fire guns, two 3-inch field pieces and two machine guns.

The propelling engines will be of the vertical, twin-screw, four-cylinder, triple-expansion type of a combined indicated horsepower of 23,000. The engines will be located in two separate water-tight compartments. In every respect the "North Carolina" will be provided with up-to-date naval equipment. There will be steel masts forward and aft, which will be arranged for wireless telegraphy. The crew of the "North Carolina" will consist of one commanding officer, one flag officer, one chief of staff, nineteen ward-room officers, twelve junior officers, ten warrant officers, 814 men, including 60 marines, a total of 858 men.

"According to the statistical figures on insanity," says Dr. Forbes Winslow of London, "it can be shown that before long there will be actually more lunatics in the world than sane people."

WILL WITHDRAW ALL THE NEW COAL LAND

Roosevelt Decides to Take Coal Lands Not Entered Off the Market.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—It is understood the President has fully made up his mind to withdraw all the coal lands, not already taken up, from entry under the land laws of the United States.

MONTENEGRO'S KING SIXTY-FIVE TODAY

Prince Nicholas, Father-in-Law of King Victor Emmanuel, Celebrates Birthday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Vienna, Oct. 6.—A dispatch from Cetinje says that great preparations have been made throughout Montenegro for tomorrow's festivities in celebration of the 65th birthday of Prince Nicholas, the ruler of Montenegro, and the father-in-law of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. Prince Nicholas was born Oct. 7, 1841, and in 1870 was proclaimed Prince of Montenegro, as successor of his uncle, Danilo I.

"LITTLE CHURCH" IS TO CELEBRATE

Far-Known Temple of Worship in New York City Will Honor Fifty-Eighth Anniversary.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Oct. 6.—The parish of the Church of the Transfiguration was fifty-eight years old today and arrangements have been made for special morning and afternoon services tomorrow in celebration of foundation day. In all America no church is better known to the general public than the Church of the Transfiguration. But the name by which it is commonly known is the "Little Church Around the Corner." Some years ago, when George Holland, the popular actor, died, a large number of his friends and acquaintances desired a public funeral. The veteran actor had been a good man, faithful, laborious, honest, respected by all who knew him. Joseph Jefferson, on behalf of the family of Mr. Holland, made application to the Rev. Mr. Sabine, then presiding over a church at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Madison avenue, to officiate at his funeral. Learning that the deceased had been an actor, the clergyman recommended Mr. Jefferson to go to "a little church around the corner," where such things were done. "All honor to the little church around the corner," exclaimed the player, as he left the biggest priest, and seeking the rectory of the little church he found in the Rev. George H. Houghton a man who was not ashamed to read the burial service over a dead actor. The press took up the story, and the Church of the Transfiguration, rechristened "The Little Church Around the Corner," was lifted out of the obscurity of an ordinary place of worship and became for all time the church of the players.

Jaures, the socialist leader of Paris, made a despairing appeal to his followers for funds, announcing that otherwise his newspaper "Humanity" must cease publication.

NEWS FORECAST COMING WEATHER

ROOSEVELT WILL CONTINUE WORK ON ANNUAL MESSAGE.

ELECTION DAY IS NEARER

Various Conventions Will Be Held—Premiers of Canadian Prov. Inces Will Meet.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—The coming week will likely see an increase in the intensity of the political campaign throughout the country, as the date of election approaches. In New York both Mr. Hughes, the gubernatorial candidate of the republicans, and Mr. Hearst, the candidate of the democrats and the Independent league, will be heard in several speeches. In other parts of the country Messrs. Bryan, Cannon, Beveridge, Shaw and other spellbinders will continue on the stump. The Cuban affair will naturally occupy a large measure of President Roosevelt's attention. What time he has left will be given to the cleaning up of routine business that accumulated during the summer and probably he will continue work on his annual message, which he desires to have completed at as early a date as possible.

The annual national encampment of United Spanish War Veterans will attract a large crowd to Washington during the week. The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions will hold its ninety-sixth annual meeting during the week at North Adams and Williamstown, Mass. The meeting this year is attracting more than usual attention as it will be in the nature of a celebration of the "Hay-Stack Centennial." The International Association of Fire Engineers will meet in 34th annual session next Tuesday at Dallas, Texas. Rhode Island republicans will meet in state convention at Providence Thursday. Gov. Utter will be renominated. The International Missionary convention of the Disciples of Christ will convene at Buffalo Friday for a six days' session. The primaries of the respective province of Canada will meet in conference at Ottawa Monday to consider the application made for the rearrangement of the financial subsidies to the provinces.

DIPLOMATIC TEDDY TALKS TO O'CONNOR

Greeted Great Irish Statesman and Sends Greeting to Irish People.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—President Roosevelt today received T. P. O'Connor of the Irish Home Rule party and Michael J. Ryan, president of the United Irish League of America. O'Connor had met the President several times before. There was a cordial exchange upon both sides of memories of previous meetings. The President asked O'Connor to give the Irish people a message that his affection and admiration for them grew stronger every year and that he earnestly hoped for their welfare and prosperity.

LOUIS WAGNER WON RACES FOR THE VANDERBILT CUP

One Man Killed--Several Injured--And France The Victorious Team--Tell Story Of Great Race Held Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Westbury, L. I., Oct. 6.—Louis Wagner, driving a French car, today won the third international automobile race for the Vanderbilt cup. Lancelotti (Italian) was second, Duray (France), third; Clement (France), fourth; Jenatzky (Germany), fifth. The other cars did not finish. The course was 29.7 miles in length and ten times around, the total being 297.1 miles. Wagner's time was 233 minutes, 28.45 seconds. Wellschotts (Italy) car went over an embankment and his machinist was severely hurt. Tracy, the American, struck a boy near South Norwich, fracturing his ankles and injuring him internally. Burt Gruner of Passaic, N. J., was killed by the Shepards (France) car. Several other cars met with mishaps and withdrew. Tracy broke the course record in the fifth lap, making 29.7 miles in 36.21.

KENTUCKY WARMING UP FOR STRUGGLE AT POLLS

Hot Congressional Fights And State And Senatorial Primaries Combine To Make Pot Boil.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 6.—The political pot in the Blue Grass state, which is never allowed to cease its simmering, is now bubbling away at a lively rate and rapidly approaching the boiling point. Not only does Kentucky share the congressional elections with the other states this year, but will at the same time dispose of a warm democratic primary for state offices and a United States senatorial election, the candidates for the latter position, Senator James B. McCreary and Governor J. C. W. Beckham, having agreed to leave the disposal of their respective claims to democratic voters in the primary election. The senatorial contest is already in full swing and both candidates are making an aggressive speaking campaign. The question of the enforcement of the laws, particularly those relating to saloons, which has played a factor in the present contest in Kentucky, by his determined stand in enforcing the Sunday closing law in this city, Governor Beckham has materially weakened his strength with certain elements of the population, but at the same time he has gained the support of practically the entire temperance element of the state. Second in interest to the senatorial contest is the campaign for the democratic nomination for governor. The rival candidates in this contest are S. W. Hager, the present state auditor, and Gen. N. B. Hays, the present attorney general of the state. Bitter personalities and charges of graft in connection with state contracts have marked the campaign. Hays is making his campaign on a platform of opposition to the so-called state machine. Hager started out in the contest as the administration candidate, but a break soon occurred between him and Beckham, with the result that he, too, is running an independent campaign to a large extent. To further enliven the political situation some interesting contests are being brought out in the congressional districts. In the Third and Fourth districts the republicans are making hard fights, as both districts are close and sometimes are represented by republicans. One of the hardest fights is in the Ninth district, where the republicans have nominated J. B. Bennett and the democrats James N. Kehoe, who was Bennett's immediate predecessor in the seat. In this city, the Fifth district, William O. Owens, republican and an able politician, is fighting for the seat of Swager Sherley, who has been renominated by the democrats. In the Tenth district, normally about 1,000 democratic republicans have nominated John W. Langley, who resigned his position as disbursing officer and appointment clerk in the census bureau in Washington in order to make the race for congress. Representative Frank H. Hopkins, the democratic incumbent, is standing for re-election in the district. In the remaining districts, excepting the Eleventh, where the republicans are always in a large majority, the democrats will meet with little opposition in returning their candidates to congress.

SAUSAGE FACTORY IS BEING BUILT

New Industry Is Assured for Fort Atkinson by the Erection of a Brick Plant.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Fort Atkinson, Wis., Oct. 5.—The Jones dairy farm has commenced work on their large sausage factory near the factory of the Fort Atkinson Canning company. The building will be of brick with red stone trimmings. It will be two stories in height, 50x115. A refrigerating plant and fifteen-ton ice machine will be installed. The estimated cost of the building is \$30,000. Plans were prepared by a New York architect.

TAKE TWO NEGROES FROM THE SHERIFF

Mob Hangs Men Who Were to be Tried For A Serious Crime.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Mobile, Ala., Oct. 6.—Two hundred masked men met Sheriff Powers who was returning from Birmingham with two negroes charged with rape at the Richardson Smith three miles north of Mobile today and took the prisoners from the officer and hanged them on the spot. The negroes had been taken to Birmingham for safe keeping and were brought to Mobile for trial.

STATE NOTES.

While John Bailey, of Lyons was crossing the North-Western track he was struck by a passenger train. The wagon was demolished and Bailey was thrown fifty feet, sustaining a fractured hip and internal injuries, from which he will die. President McCaskill of the North Wisconsin Teachers' association has practically completed the general program for the annual meeting which will be held at Eau Claire on Oct. 19 and 20. The feature of the program will be an address on "Citizenship" by Senator George B. Hudnall. There will be two lectures by Dr. George E. Vincent of the University of Chicago, and an address by State Supt. Cary. The Great Northern elevator "S" of Superior is beginning to receive grain from the northwestern Canada wheat region, and so far this fall has received about sixty cars. Much more is expected before the season is over, and this business is expected to increase every year. All of this grain is billed to Liverpool.

Want Ads bring results.

ON THE COLLEGE GRIDIRONS TODAY

Important Games in East and South—No Big Universities Meet in West.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Oct. 6.—The most of the leading colleges in the east have football competitions scheduled for today, but as is customary in the early games of the season, the big teams meet weaker opponents, the matches being virtually practice games for the heavier contests a few weeks later. Harvard meets the University of Maine at Cambridge. Syracuse goes to New Haven to meet Yale. Princeton plays Washington and Lee. Pennsylvania plays North Carolina. Cornell and Oberlin play at Ithaca. West Point and Trinity at West Point, and Dickinson lines up against the naval cadets at Annapolis. Other contests scheduled for the day are Dartmouth and Massachusetts Aggies at Hanover, Carlisle, Indians and Pennsylvania State college at Williamsport, Swarthmore and Villanova at Swarthmore, Colgate and Rochester at Rochester, Lehigh and George Washington at South Bethlehem, Brown and Wesleyan at Providence, and Franklin and Marshall and Lebanon at Lancaster, Pa.

In the South
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 6.—Today marks the virtual opening of the football season among the southern colleges. Vanderbilt and Kentucky State meet at Nashville, Oak Ridge and Davidson at Davidson, Clemson and Welsh Neck at Clemson university of Tennessee and American Union at Knoxville, and Virginia Polytechnic and William and Mary at Roanoke.

In the West
Chicago, Oct. 6.—College football teams in the middle west have several important games down on the schedule for decision today. Chief among them is the Nebraska-South Dakota contest at Lincoln. Other games are those between Indiana and Wabash at Crawfordsville, Missouri and Warrensburg at Columbia, Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenburg at Springfield, and Washburn and Fort Riley at Topeka.

MRS. DENEEN SAID TO BE IMPROVING

Wife of Illinois Governor is Slowly Gaining in Strength.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Springfield, Oct. 6.—Dr. Taylor today reported a decided improvement in Mrs. Deneen's condition. He says, however, she is not yet out of danger.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor—

James Davidson, Soldiers Grove.

Lieutenant Governor—

William D. Connor, Marshfield.

Secretary of State—

James A. Freary, Hudson.

State Treasurer—

Andrew H. Dahl, Westby.

Attorney General—

Frank L. Gilbert, Madison.

Commissioner of Insurance—

George E. Beedle, Embarras.

Congressman—

H. A. Cooper, Racine.

Assemblyman—

First District—

A. S. Baker, Evansville.

Second District—

P. J. McCreary, Janesville.

Third District—

Simon Smith, Beloit.

COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff—

J. W. Fisher, Evansville.

County Clerk—

H. W. Lee, Janesville.

Treasurer—

Oliver Smith, Beloit.

Register of Deeds—

C. H. Wierick, Shopiere.

District Attorney—

John L. Fisher, Janesville.

Clerk of the Court—

Leasie Earle, Janesville.

County Surveyor—

C. V. Kerch, Janesville.

Coroner—

William Bates, Beloit.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"On a street-car recently I overheard a fine-looking young man of about twenty-one, telling two companions how he managed to cheat his employer out of an hour and a half's time every day for over a year. This is the substance of what he said:

"He was out a great deal with the boys and got, on an average, only about five and a half hours' sleep a night. This not being sufficient, he managed to sleep an hour and a half each day during business hours.

"He went on to describe a large door situated just back of the private office in the store, which, when opened, cut off quite a little corner of space in such a way that he could seclude himself there without danger of being seen. In this secluded corner, seated in a chair, he took a nap of an hour and a half each day.

"Several of the other clerks knew about this retreat, and they took turns during the day, so that some one of them was resting or sleeping there most of the day.

"One of his companions asked the young man how he managed to avoid detection. He replied that the door opened into a passageway, and was never closed in the daytime; that the boss never had occasion to look behind it, and that he would not be likely to miss one clerk among so many; and that even if he did, there was always someone who would give the signal. So together the young men managed to cheat their employer out of the equivalent of one man's entire time.

"I had been admiring this young man's striking appearance before he told his story. He had a splendid head, and a very strong face, and I had said to myself, 'How I wish I could tell that young man what great possibilities are before him if he is only equal to his opportunity.' Yet, on the very threshold of his career he was systematically cheating his employer, and glorying in his cleverness in doing it."

This little sketch is from the pen of A. S. Marden and published in the October "Success." It is an object lesson worthy of more than passing thought, for it has to do with a type of dishonesty which many people regard as clever.

There are thousands of people who could not be tempted to steal a dollar, and yet who regard it legitimate to squander time which belongs to others, and this sort of stealing—for that is what it amounts to—is a crime not amenable to law.

"Thou shalt not steal" is one of the commands of the old "Mosaic" code, and courts of justice everywhere recognize the violator as a criminal and deal with him accordingly, but no man was ever called before a court to answer the charge of stealing time.

The country just now is passing through an unusual era of prosperity and labor of every kind is in such demand that the character of the workmen is seldom questioned. Any man can find employment at any kind of work which he is capable of performing, or stimulating energy.

In such times as these organized labor flourishes and unions become dictatorial. The number of hours that a man may work and the amount he may accomplish in a given time is regarded more important than any other feature.

The number of apprentices that

may be employed is restricted and no thought is given to encouraging ambitious or stimulating energy.

The seeds of socialism also find responsive soil, for in prosperous times men who possess the faculty for acquiring money get to the front, while time-servers are filled with envy and unrest.

The fact is overlooked, or ignored, that the men who own their homes and who are acquiring a competency are largely recruited from the ranks of labor, and that the spoils of prosperity are free to any man who possesses the energy to gather them in.

The line between a capitalist and a laborer is largely an imaginary line, when the fact is considered that every man is a capitalist when he commences to save his money. Until this habit of saving is acquired there can be no capital, and if the property of the people was equally distributed there would be less capitalists in a twelvemonth than there are today.

Confiscation of property, whether by the government or individual, is simply another method of stealing and that is why socialism and its attendant follies, such as government and municipal ownership, with many other modern reforms, will never gain much headway in this country.

Robbing men or corporations of legitimate accumulations amounts to stealing time on a large scale, and the principle underlying it is the same old principle of getting something for nothing, which is so popular today.

The one thing which every young man should learn at the commencement of his career is, that no man can afford to be a time-server. It is not necessary to steal time to block the wheels of advancement. A man may perform faithfully just what he is paid to do and no more and keep his place at the foot of the ladder all his life.

In pursuing this policy he has not been dishonest and has wronged no one but himself, but he will discover in the years to come that he did himself an irreparable injury back in the years of opportunity.

A small percentage of the failures of life are financial failures. These attract attention because they entail loss and destroy confidence, but the pathway of life is lined with wrecks of men and women who have made a failure of life because they failed to recognize its possibilities and grasp its opportunities.

They worked by the clock so long and so faithfully that the clock became the center of attraction, and the record for being on scheduled time was so perfect that to their mind it met every requirement.

The capital which the average man possesses is his earning capacity, and the reason why this is so limited in a great number of cases is, because of failure to appreciate and improve the opportunities presented in early life.

The boy or the man who steals time or satisfies his conscience with the argument that he will do what he is paid for and no more is on the road to bankruptcy, and while he may be the only creditor his loss will be heavy and irretrievable.

There never was a time in the history of the country when the equipment of men was being tested as it is today. The question is never asked of the young man: "How much money have you at your disposal to invest in business?" for money is as plentiful as the autumn leaves, and just as helpless unless intelligently handled.

The world is waiting for men and not for money, and so every young man is measured and weighed, not on the money scales, but on the scales which test his moral and mental capacity, and this test, carried on so silently that he is not aware of the process, determines his rank and destiny.

This applies to every calling, and when the fact is more fully appreciated the clamor for an eight-hour workday and restricted output for labor will be lost in the stampede to get to the front, prompted by ambition and intelligent purpose.

EVERYBODY INTERESTED.

Janesville is finally favored with a proposition which admits of no kickers, and public sentiment endorses as a unit the good roads plan so ably advocated by Mr. Loucks, the national organizer. This movement, already adopted by 35 states, is the solution of one of the most important problems with which the nation has to deal.

The question of good roads interests the city and country alike, and while money is being expended freely every year it requires no argument to convince the most skeptical that this money is being wasted on repairs rather than invested in permanent improvements. This is just as true of city streets as of country roads and is due to lack of system and intelligent action.

Mr. Loucks enters the state at Janesville and after organizing Rock county through a convention which is to be held in the city Monday, October 15, he will proceed to other counties; and before his work is finished the state will be enlisted for good roads. There is nothing experimental about this work, neither is there any goldbrick scheme connected with it. The work is educational and philanthropic and good results follow so rapidly that its promoters are encouraged to keep it up.

The fact was brought out at the citizens' meeting last night that Rock county, the third county in the state, with property valued at \$60,000,000, had 1242 miles of country roads on which were expended annually \$42,000; while Janesville, the county seat, spends \$14,000 every year on her streets and walks.

To say that the most of this money is wasted in both the county and city is simply stating a fact which is gen-

erally recognized. How to avoid this waste and invest this money intelligently is the object of the coming convention.

Mr. Loucks made a tour of the city yesterday, inspecting the streets and visiting the stone crusher plant. He stated, what has long been apparent, that the material used on the streets was a waste of time and money, and then said that if the city would utilize its gravel beds and adopt crushed gravel that the streets would be free from dust and the equal of any macadam streets in the land.

He complimented the city on having a good engineer and said if the city would give him entire charge of street construction that results would be very gratifying.

The convention to be held on the 15th is an educational convention. If the people are interested a county organization will be perfected with branches in every township. Mr. Loucks says that at least 2,000 farmers should enlist themselves in the movement and there is no doubt but that good roads will result through agitation and cooperative work.

Thanks, Dear Journal.

Seldom does one paper go out of its way to do the Gazette the favor of advertising to its readers that the Gazette is a good paper, but the Milwaukee Journal that has done much for improving the train service to Milwaukee, in fact started and kept the agitation alive until it is an accomplished fact, has the following to say regarding the Gazette which we are pleased to copy with due credit to its authority: "We do not mind saying to the people of Janesville that they have a very good paper in the Gazette, and that it is a credit to them, as well as to itself."

PRESS COMMENT.

Rockford's Reception of Shaw Play. Rockford Register-Gazette: Wonder if they fumigated the stage of the Grand after the Shaw play was over?

Getting in Trim. Milwaukee Journal: The Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will meet in Wausau next week. The men on the "Upper Wisconsin" are getting close hair cuts this week.

Tough on the Office-seeker. Superior Telegram: Kirkwood, Mo., has passed an ordinance making it a felony to tell a lie inside of the town limits. This will compel candidates to lure voters across the line before talking to them.

Beveridge Called Down. Sheboygan Journal: Senator Beveridge declares that the ultimate destiny of Cuba is to become American territory. Many persons believe the ultimate destiny of Senator Beveridge is to resolve himself into a cloud of fog or wind.

Easy Entrance to Fold. Milwaukee Journal: The republican state central committee will occupy the rooms at the Plankinton formerly occupied by the bar. That will make it easy for the old timers to find their way back into the fold.

Degrees by Which it Has Sunk. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Grover Cleveland would be a respectable receiver for the democratic party. Reversion even to Parker would be better than partnership with Hearst and his bar! socialism.

Miss Russell's Nineteenth Loss. Chicago Inter Ocean: When we read that Miss Lillian Russell has lost a suit case filled with jewelry, we are forced to consider for a moment whether our sympathies should go out to her or her press agent. This is said to be the nineteenth time that Miss Russell has lost her jewelry, but this is the first time, we believe, that she has lost a suit case full.

Have We Been Basely Deceived? Atchison Globe: The stage farmer, as big as a caricature as the stage Irishman or the stage Englishman, is a Chicago Record-Herald: What! Can it be possible that the real farmer doesn't wear chin whiskers and chew a straw and say "gosh" every few seconds and always walk as if he were going over plowed ground?

Approved the Criticism. Oshkosh Northwestern: In making a political speech in Iowa Senator Dolliver of that state proceeded to ex-corporate a certain "traveling politician" who, he said, had made a business during the past summer of going from on Chautauqua platform to another making an elaborate indictment of all departments of the government. And the surprising thing about it is the fact that this arraignment seemed to greatly please the Iowa audience, which loudly applauded the utterances of Senator Dolliver and cheered him on with cries of "Hit him again."

How the Dems Always Help. El Paso Herald: New York illustrates once more the disinterested way in which the democrats always come to the aid of the republican party when it happens to feel a little distressed and scrappy. In the empire state this year, the democrats could have elected any good strong man of character, the republicans being most hopelessly divided among themselves. Therefore they picked a quarrel with their most forgetful man, Jerome, and forced him to bolt the party, then nominated Willie Hearst with a Tammany label on. Hughes will not have a walk-over, for Hearst is a hard fighter, but the chances of republican success are good.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY. A bad complexion never gets better of itself. Doctor with Sata skin cream, gaining healthy, satin skin, 25c.

FOR SALE—A West Point coal heater and air tight stove. Inquire at 157 Locust street; old phone 3284.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work. Apply to Mrs. Geo. S. Kimball, 215 S. Third St.

Just Received—500 New LEATHER POST CARDS. SMITHS' PHARMACY.

The Hot Weather Days Are Gone...

and every healthy man and boy begins to yearn for some "strenuous out door sport. The man naturally turns to shooting and the boy to the rough and tumble game of foot ball.

Never have we shown such a complete array of shooters' supplies as this season:

Double Barrel Shot Guns - \$10 to \$50
Winchester Repeating Shot Guns - \$19.50

A full line of Winchester and U. M. C. Ammunition, all standard field and trap loads.

Hunting Coats - \$1.00 to \$5.00
Electric Flash Lights - 75c to \$2.00

NOW FOR THE BOYS:

Foot Balls - 75c to \$4.00

A full line of Head Gears, Nose Guards, Shin Guards, &c.

Punching Bags, \$1.00 to \$6.00

Boxing Gloves, \$1.50 to \$6.50

The deer hunting season will soon be here. We've got everything that goes to make up your camp-outfit. We call your special attention to our sporting goods window.

H. L. McNAMARA

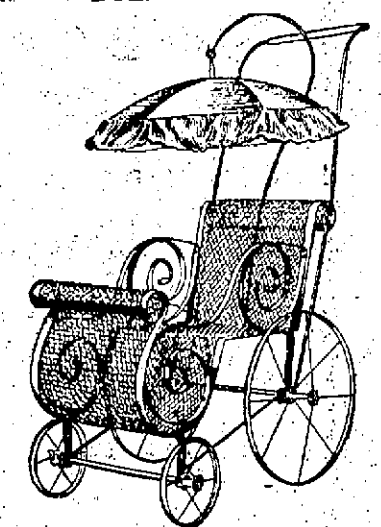
THE NICHOLS DEPARTMENT STORE

21-23 West Milwaukee Street.

The first one of our Weekly Sales has been successful, and on
Next Monday Morning We Begin Our Second One

Seasonable articles have been chosen, and the prices are such that if you take advantage of them, it will mean a saving to you. It's hard to appreciate the bargains without seeing them. We will be pleased to see you.

DOLL GO-CARTS



Extra strong; made entirely of wire and steel; regular price \$1.25, this week

85c

STEW PANS



2-quart granite stew pan

10c

GLASS VASE

15 inches high, extra heavy flint glass, regular 25c. This week, choice

10c

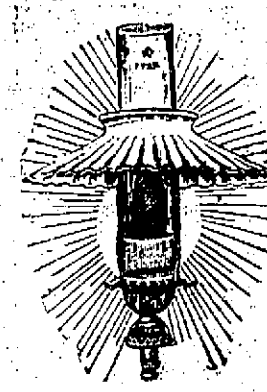
"OUR COUNTRY" LAUNDRY SOAP

Regular 5c bars, this week

8 BARS FOR

25c

GAS SUPPLIES



Gas Mantles, special, 10c
Welsbach Mantles, 15c
Gas Lamp, complete, 50c
Shades & Chimneys, each 10c
No. 2 Lamp Chimneys, 5c
Lantern Globes, 5c

CUPS, SAUCERS AND PLATES

Dark blue decorated English Ware

6 Cups and 6 Saucers, 48c
6 Dinner Plates, 48c

GRANITE DIPPERS



Regular 15c granite dipper, with round handle.

This week

8c

FLOWER POTS AND JARDINERES

A large assortment.

ARM & HAMMER SODA

1-pound package, our price

5c

Onion Head &c.
DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY

"From Her Own Mouth"



WILL DECIDE AS TO THE PROJECT

BELOIT WANTS JANSVILLE SASH AND DOOR COMPANY PLANT.

MAY NOT LEAVE JANSVILLE

Would Prefer to Stay in This City if Conditions Were Equal to Moving.

Beloit has made the management of the Jansville Sash and Door company an offer to remove their factory from Jansville to the Line City. Just how good the offer is, Mr. Albert Schaller, of the company would not say this morning, but it is sufficient to cause them to seriously consider the project.

Rather Stay. "We had much rather stay here," said Mr. Schaller, this morning. "It is true that Beloit has made us an offer and that I have been down to that city to see the location they have for us. It is in South Beloit and when a bridge in project is completed, would be within three minutes of the heart of the city. However, we shall do nothing in a hurry. We need more room if we remain here and before making a decision as to Beloit I shall carefully consider the matter."

Advancement Association Offer. "Some time ago when this was first talked of the Jansville Advancement association asked me what we wanted to remain and before making any move, to go to Beloit I shall take the matter up with them. In fact I shall have a statement ready for them within a few days. Personally I had much rather remain in Jansville but we must have more room and a more modern plant to meet our increasing demands. We are decidedly cramped in our present location and will have to move if we stay here."

Large Industry. The Beloit papers, in commenting on the proposed change state that the factory would employ a hundred and fifty men. It is known here that the business has been rapidly forging ahead in the past year and that the increasing demand for the product has been such that the men have had to work double shifts and overtime to keep up with the orders. Doubtless the matter will be adjusted and the factory remain in Jansville.

SHERIFF TOOK POSSESSION OF THE LOGERMANN SALOON.

On North Main Street Late Yesterday Afternoon on a Writ of Attachment Issued by Buob-Brewing Co.

By authority of a writ of attachment issued in behalf of Michael Buob, W. C. Hart and William Buob, Sheriff Cochran took possession late yesterday afternoon of the saloon at the old Heintzsch drug store stand on North Main street which was opened by Charles Logermann a few weeks ago. The business had not panned out in a manner satisfactory to the parties who backed Mr. Logermann in the venture.

MONDAY. Call at our store Monday, Oct. 8th, and see a good looking line of high class novelties in winter cloaks, such as auto cloaks, opera cloaks, etc. Agent from one of New York's leading manufacturers will display his line.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS. For Sale—For \$25 an entire set of encyclopaedia britannica. Cost \$110. Books comparatively new. Address L. M. Gaxette.

Business meeting of Unique club tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Election of officers. Per order Secretary.

If any associate member of The Apollo club desires to withdraw from the club it must be by written resignation, sent to C. P. Beers, secretary, else the member is liable for the year's dues under the by-laws. Associate members can get their cards during the coming week at Sheriff's drug store and the People's drug store, Jackson building. There are many applications for associate membership and as the limit is 250, it is necessary to know if any intend to drop out, so as not to exceed the limit. The capacity of Library Hall makes this absolutely necessary. Concert by Forrest Dabney Carr, the great basso cantante, Monday night, October 15.

The beautiful hunting coat that was presented by a Chicago firm to a local business man, who is an ardent sportsman, is on exhibition in H. L. McNamara's window. This undoubtedly the finest hunting coat ever brought to Jansville, and the coat and cap are valued at \$55. It is made of crimson silk plush, khaki cloth lined and full leather trimmed.

Miss Glenn will give a talk on Missions at the Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting of the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 6:30 and Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the church parlors. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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ODD FELLOWS' SOCIAL AND BENEFICIAL CLUB OFFICERS.

Were Elected at a Session Held Thursday Evening of This Week.

Thursday evening the Odd Fellows' Social and Beneficial club of Jansville held a meeting and elected the following officers:

President—A. F. Watson. Vice President—Carl Fabst. Secretary and Collector—A. H. Taylor. Treasurer—Wm. H. Grove. Trustee for three years—Jerome Howland.

Foot Pierced by Nail: Charles Malby is confined to his home on the Beloit road with a case of blood poisoning in one foot caused by stepping on a nail early in the week. Mr. Malby suffers incessant pain and though the directions of a physician are being followed the outcome can not be foretold.

Society..

To be taken for a shoplifter, to be asked to pay for a box of fine candy already settled for, and embarrassed by an officious clerk in a fashionable Chicago candy store was the fate of a Jansville lady this past week. The joke of the whole affair was the lady in question did not know she was suspected and not until after the whole affair was over and her friend had come to her rescue by proving property did she realize that she had been mistaken for a kleptomaniac. It all happened in a candy store and an innocent little satchel in which she had parcels caused it all. She held it open while her over-purchase was being placed in readiness and her friend meanwhile slipped her package inside and the officious clerk thought she had caught the genuine article. It is a joke now, but it was not when it happened.

Miss Irma Zickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zickler of North Jackson street, was hostess last evening at a hay rack party. Twenty young ladies and young men were her guests and the party went down the east river road nearly as far as Afton. There a few hours' decampment was made and a harvest lunch cooked over a huge bonfire was served. The unique affair proved most enjoyable. Among the guests was Sam Slaymaker of Beloit.

Boys and girls' costumes of the ten-year-old period were worn by the thirty ladies who attended the unique and enjoyable costume party given by Mrs. Fred S. Sheldon at her home on Milwaukee avenue last evening. A third ward lady made up to represent a little maiden of eight summers, accompanied by her colored nurse, was conspicuous in the gathering. Childhood's games were played and a tempting luncheon was served at the conclusion of the festivities.

The Laurean society of the high school will hold the first initiation of the year this afternoon and evening at the high school building. The rites begin at four o'clock and will last for several hours. There being nine neophytes attending, the members have been introduced to the mysteries of the club a banquet in their honor will be served.

Peter J. Mouat and Geo. D. Simpson returned last evening from Milwaukee, where they went to attend a game dinner given in their honor. While in Milwaukee Mr. Mouat heard John Aylward, the democratic candidate for Governor, give his opening campaign speech.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Loomis of this city, and Mrs. Lager and Miss Gertrude Lager of Evansville, went to Sharon today to attend the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Boyce of that place. Mrs. Loomis is a relative of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth went to Chicago in an automobile the last of last week. Mr. Parker and Dr. Farnsworth returned with the machine and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Farnsworth remained over until Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. M. J. Blanchard was pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends Thursday evening. The party was in honor of Mrs. Blanchard's birthday. A very enjoyable time was spent by all those present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Matty and party of Battle Creek, Mich., and the Mesdames K. M. Keeler, Lathrop, Oakley Barnes, and King of Rockford, comprised two automobile parties registered at the Myers today.

Mrs. D. S. Dunwiddie, Miss Flora Dunwiddie and Mrs. L. L. Leslie have issued invitations for a one o'clock luncheon for October 10th to be given at Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddie's residence, 165 Madison street.

Mrs. Edna Palmer returned yesterday from Denver, where she has been spending three months with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Sablin.

Volney Atwood of Fond du Lac is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood of South Jackson street.

Col. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley left today for a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Currey, in Chicago.

Mrs. J. W. Manross of Big Rapids, Mich., is visiting her son, D. D. Manross, of the high-school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lindsay returned last night from a month's bridal tour of the west.

Mrs. N. Jensen of Stoughton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boy C. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Taylor have returned to Seattle, Wash.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Taken to Reformatory: Claude Montancy, who was sentenced on Sept. 27 to serve one year in the state reformatory at Green Bay, and a youth sentenced by the court at Kenosha, were taken north this morning by deputy sent, here by the institution. Young Montancy has been in the county jail since he was convicted of a serious offense against a young woman.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. George Antisdal of Alton visited Dr. Edith Bartlett yesterday.

C. L. Douglas of Pontiana was a Jansville visitor today.

H. N. Adams of Beloit was in the city this morning.

C. M. Jamieson of Kenosha is transacting business here.

W. H. Chesborough of Beloit was in the city last night.

O. Suggart of Brodhead was a Jansville visitor last evening.

Wm. Walter of Hammond, Ind., is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

EMIGRATED FROM THE EAST WITH BRITTON

William Weston, Whose Death Was Mentioned in Yesterday's Dispatches to the Gazette.

William Weston, whose death in Kansas City, Missouri, was chronicled in the dispatches to the Gazette yesterday, was an early resident of Jansville and a dear friend of Col. W. B. Britton and family. Mr. Weston came with Mr. Britton from New York City in 1855 and resided with him for some time. He was employed in the building business with James & Rathbun and with others laid the brick walk in front of the Doe property on Milwaukee street, which is today in fair condition. Mr. Weston went to Jansville to Kansas City before the war and during that conflict served as an officer in Jameson's famous cavalry regiment, the Kansas Jayhawkers. After the reunion of the nation Mr. Weston settled in Kansas City and engaged in the burning of lime. He was very successful and became very wealthy. He will be remembered by many old residents.

HUNDRED INFANTS OF WEE FOLKS BAND

Enjoyed Music, Missionary Lesson and Supper at Congregational Church.

In the Sunday School rooms of the Congregational church yesterday afternoon one of the best meetings in the history of the Wee Folks Band was held. Fully one hundred children, under six years of age and between six and seventy-five, mothers were present. Miss Lydia Pascoe entertained the children with a phonograph concert and games were played under the direction of several instructors from the public school kindergarten. Mrs. R. C. Denison of the Ladies' Missionary society gave them a missionary lesson. The meeting was closed with a banquet served by the mothers. The supper was spread at four long, low tables, arranged in a square. On these were decorations of nasturtiums and Jack-o'-lanterns. The contribution in pennies aggregated twenty-three dollars.

GREAT SUBJECTS GREAT AMERICANS

October 7 "THE GOLDEN RULE"

BY JOHN MITCHELL, Labor Leader.

Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, Dear, and Reverend Sir—I regard the Golden Rule as the most important topic upon which it is possible to preach. I am,

Yours respectfully, JOHN MITCHELL, Pres. U. M. W. of A. The Baptist Church SUNDAY EVENING, 7 O'CLOCK.

Missionary to Speak. Miss Grace Curtis Glenn of Chicago, who has been doing missionary work in Japan will address the young people of the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at six o'clock and again Monday evening at 7:30. She is said to be a most interesting and inspiring speaker and a cordial invitation is extended to members of the congregation and all others interested to be present.

Souvenir Postal Cards...

Most complete line ever shown in the city.

Forty local views. Five hundred new comics—latest cards out. Three hundred new leathers.

Headquarters for Cards both wholesale and retail.

See our new line of Postal Card Albums from ten cents to three dollars each. Twenty-five different kinds.

SKELLY'S BOOK STORE

57 West Milwaukee Street

Now is the time to fit out with a new Harness. We have them; all kinds, all prices. Winter Blankets, both stable and street. All kinds of Robes.

E. F. FLATH

Cor. S. Main & Court Sts.

These goods are guaranteed and sold in Jansville by

F. H. GREEN & SON

43 North Main St. Both Phones.

20 lbs. Best Cane Sugar \$1.00

Golden Palace Flour \$1.10

1-lb. Can Calumet Baking Powder 13c.

Picnic Hams 8c lb.

9 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c.

Swift's Jersey Butterine 15c pound.

Ginger Snaps 5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c.

Basket Concord Grapes 20c.

Brick Cheese 15c lb.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

Warming up for Dorsey. Having completed the service of a ten days sentence for drunkenness in Beloit, Jack Dorsey proceeded to indulge in some bacchanalian revels in Jansville yesterday and awoke in the lock up this morning. The court gave him until two o'clock this afternoon to get out of town. Just a few moments thereafter City Marshal Appleby came upon him, looking noisily about, and administered a walloping with his cane, which sent Dorsey flying onto the detaining hold was released.

SIX HAVE SIGNED PLEDGE TO VOTE FOR THE MEASURE

Majority of the Council Now Favor the Cough Franchise With the Amendments.

The citizens committee which have been at work in the interests of the passage of the Cough franchise with certain amendments agreed to by Mr. Cough and the council, have now secured six adherents' signatures and have prospects of one more before night. This should assure the passage of the franchise at the next meeting of the council and give Jansville the road, if Mr. Cough will now consider the proposition.

Hooked Large Pickerel. Chauncey Kilmer, one of the best known fishermen of the city captured a four and a half pound pickerel in the river back of the Blodgett mills, this morning.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

There is no form of banking more convenient and profitable for a short or long time deposit than our certificates of deposit.

We pay three per cent interest for money left six months and two per cent if left only four or five months.

Certificates issued for any amount from \$10 to \$10,000.

The money is secure and available when wanted.

Ours is a national bank and every certificate has behind it a liability of \$250,000.

Call and ask about them.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

IF YOU WANT

"THE CUB"

is way in the lead. Smokers all like "THE CUB" and more are being used each day. Quality will tell. It's a 5c cigar.

JOS. DELANEY, Mfr.

Window Glass

Now is the time to glaze your broken lights. We have a stock of glass in all sizes and at prices that are right.

Remember our Clearing Sale on WALL PAPER.

BLOEDEL & RICE

The S. Main St. Paper Hangers and Painters. 35 South Main Street.

PAPPAS'

Everybody knows how good Pappas' candies are and that there are no better made. They are strictly home made, and guaranteed to be pure and wholesome.

N. Pappas Candy Palace

19 E. Milw. St., Jackson Bldg.

NASH

We Close Out all Peaches, Grapes and Celery at 7:30 p. m.

Spare Ribs. 15c Bottle Olives 10c.

Our 25c Coffee will put a Sunday Smile on You.

Chickens and Hens.

Corner Stone, the best Patent Flour on earth, \$1.10.

1 lb. Walter Baker's Choco late 25c.

8 Santa Claus Soap, 25c.

6 Old Country Soap, 25c.

Groceries and Meat.

NASH

ROBERTS SISTERS MASSAGE PARLORS

Phoebe Block. Facial massage, scalp treatment, bleaching and coloring hair—hair perfectly matched. Toilet articles. New Phone 1039.

MASSAGE PARLOR

Mrs. Anna Cook, Prop. 51 W. Milwaukee St., Jansville, Wis. New phone 501 white. Shampooing, Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Facial Electric and Body Massage.

THE FINE ART OF COOKING reaches its highest development by the use of gas, as by it the regulation of any required degree of heat can be obtained to a nicely unequalled by any other fuel. The gas range is now adapted for every kind of cooking, from the largest to the smallest demands. Its low cost of maintenance, its absolute cleanliness and great convenience make it the most desirable acquisition to the kitchen.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

FAIR STORE.

50-lb. Sack, Falcon Flour.....\$1.00

50-lb. Sack, Carle's Best Flour.....\$1.00

No matter what price dealers quote on their flour, customers will not buy it the second time unless it has the QUALITY. Our flour trade is, at least, one-half more than any other store in the city. QUALITY will tell. Our customers say we have it and the price.

50-lb. Sack of Good Second Grade 90c

29 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00

10-lb. Sack, Graham Flour.....25c

10-lb. Corn Meal.....15c

9 lbs. Oatmeal.....25c

1 pk. Paine Sweet Apples.....35c

1 pk. Fancy Jonathan Eating Apples.....35c

1 pk. Large Canning Peas.....30c

1 pk. Basket Grapes.....20c

10 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes.....25c

6 doz. Clothes Pins.....5c

15c Flat Can Red Salmon.....10c

10c pkg. Jelly Chips.....6c

10c pkg. 20 Mule Team Borax.....5c

15c Fresh Ginger Snaps, lb.....5c

15c Fig Bar Cookies, lb.....10c

1 Mason Pint Fruit Jars, doz.....40c

Good Broom.....15c

1 doz. Lemons.....25c

Strictly Pure Lard, lb.....10c

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Ladies' Mohair Waists in black, white and blue green.....\$2.25

Flannellette Waists, ten styles.....59c

Ladies' Gowns, nice large sizes, in the heavy fleeced.....49c, 65c, & 73c

Pattern Skirts in gray and blue.....25c

Heavy Outing Flannel Skirts.....50c

Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Fleece Lined Underwear.....25c and 50c

Blankets in gray, tan and white, from 59c to \$1.69

Comforters from.....89c up

IF YOU WANT

"THE CUB"

is way in the lead. Smokers all like "THE CUB" and more are being used each day. Quality will tell. It's a 5c cigar.

JOS. DELANEY, Mfr.

Window Glass

Now is the time to glaze your broken lights. We have a stock of glass in all sizes and at prices that are right.

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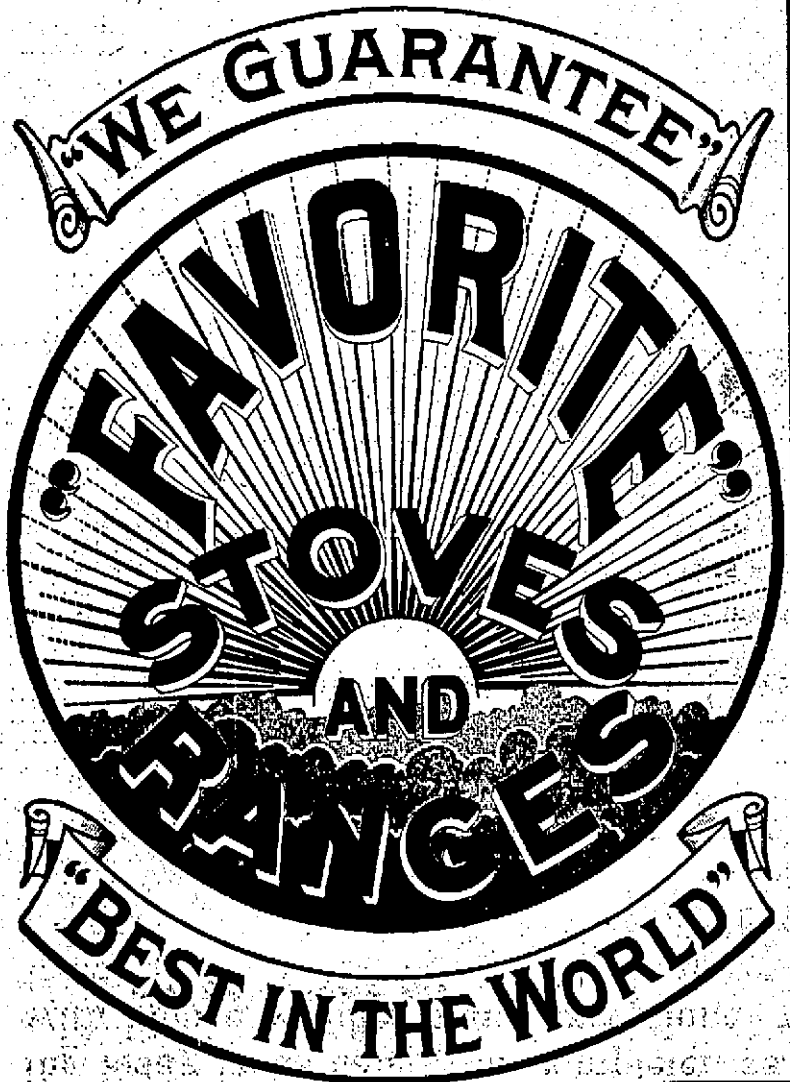
NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

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50-lb. Sack, Carle's Best Flour.....\$1.00

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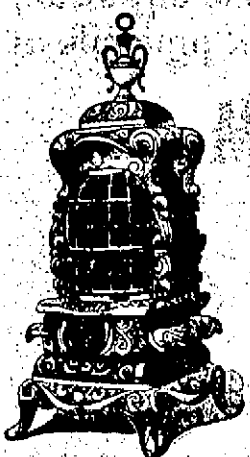
2 CARLOADS OF THE CELEBRATED...

"FAVORITE" BASE BURNERS FOR 1906

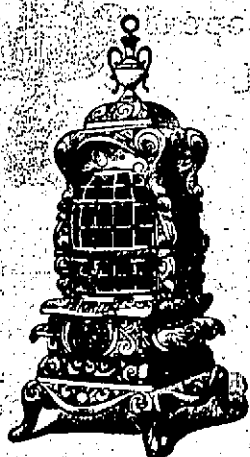


"Favorite" Base Burners have long been the most popular heating stove for burning hard coal. Entirely new for 1906 and unsurpassed for beauty and workmanship. The very best in stoves that money, skill and brains can produce.

With the "Favorite" Base Burner the work of heating the home becomes a pleasure, instead of a drudgery. Two tons of coal will last all winter if you use a "Favorite" Base Burner. Lots of heat all winter long with the least amount of coal.



"FAVORITE" BASE BURNERS
From \$34.00 to \$60.00

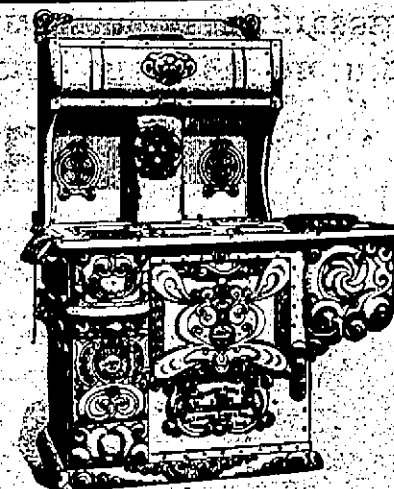


"FAVORITE" STEEL RANGES

FROM

\$27.00 TO \$50.00

We will be pleased to have you call and examine them.



SHELDON HARDWARE COMPANY.

50 pieces of 18 inch
Unbleached Twilled Crash

regular 7c value,
this week only

4 1-2c

T. P. BURNS

Presentation of Worthy Values to Meet the Season's Needs

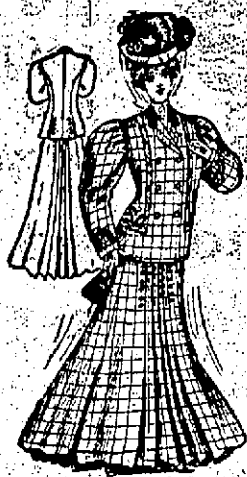
Values that bear within themselves strong arguments for your permanent trade—arguments that evince in no uncertain way our determination to win it and to hold it—values that cannot fail to impress you strongly. The following are a few of the many inducements for **one week, commencing Monday, October 8, and continuing throughout the week.**

12 1-2c
Outing Flannel
Heavy fleeced kind, short lengths but choice patterns, for

8c

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS

in splendid variety, correctly expressing the newest styles. So far as the accepted modes of the season are concerned, our showing today lacks naught of completeness. In Broadcloth Suits with blouse we offer many exceptional values, ranging in price from **\$12.50 to \$25.00**. Also showing all the popular shades in Broadcloth Military Suits at equally attractive prices. In grey mixed plaid and checked Jacket Suits we are showing some specially desirable and striking effects at **\$10.50, \$15, \$18, \$25.**



WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE COATS

This week we will make some special offerings on high grade Coats, duplicates of the latest Paris models, expressing many distinctive features that will meet with warm approval from discriminating women who desire distinction in dress. The prices for these garments in large cities would be \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$50.00. Ours are—

\$18.00, \$25.00 and \$32.50

Ladies' Kid Gloves

Ladies' 50c Black Kid Gloves, small sizes, while they last	13c
Ladies' 85c Black and Colored Kid Gloves, this week at	39c
Ladies' \$1.00 Black and Colored Kid Gloves, this week	79c
Ladies' \$3.00 Long Kid Gloves, black and colored, for	\$2.25

RUGS

26x54 Smyrna Rugs, \$2 00 value, for	\$1.57
30x60 Smyrna Rugs, regular price \$2.50, our price	1.98
27x60 Axminster Rugs, this week only	1.98
9x12 best 8 wire Tapestry Brussels Rug, this week	13.50
\$30.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs, this week	21.50

Full line of Roxbury Tapestry Brussels Rugs, Amsterdam Body Brussels, Radner Velvets, Bagdad Velvet, Lennox Velvets, in all the latest fall styles now on display.

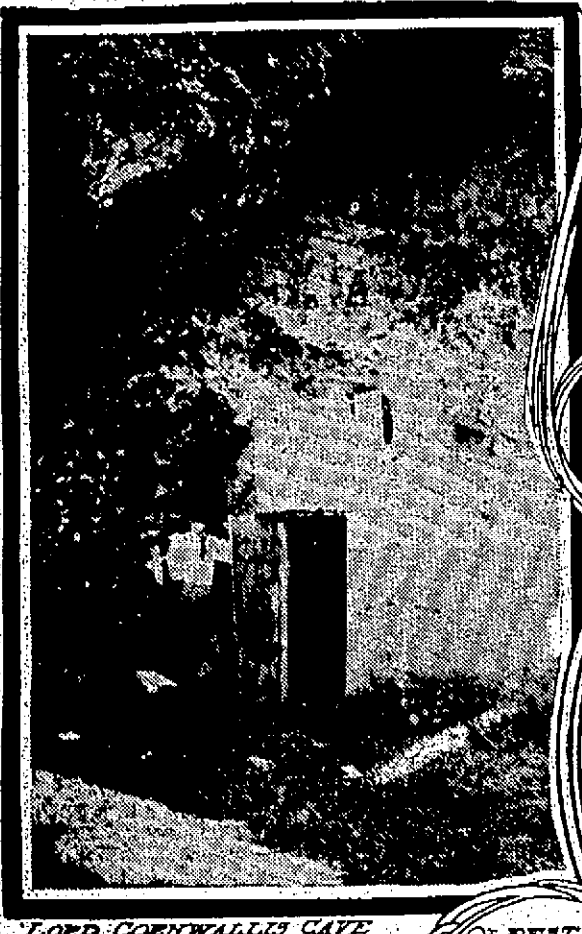
Underwear

Children's Ribbed Fleeced Underwear, silver grey, usually sold from 25c to 50c, our price from	15c to 25c
Ladies' 25c silver grey fleeced lined ribbed Underwear, this week	19c
Ladies' 50c silver grey fleeced Underwear, extra heavy, our price	37 1/2c
All sizes in Ladies' White Mentor Ribbed Underwear, extra weight	50c

Bed Comforters and Blankets

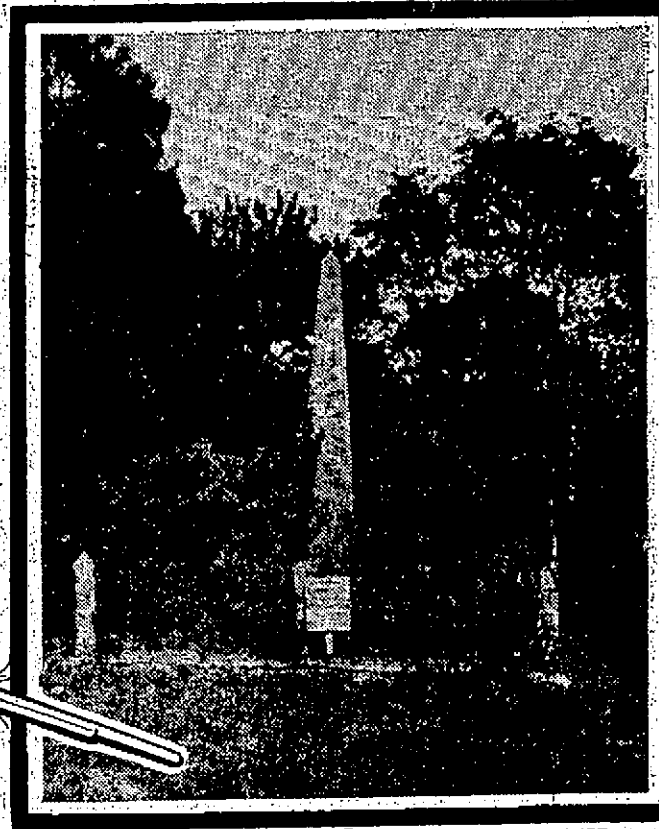
\$1.25 Bed Comforters, this week	92c
\$2.00 home made Bed Comforts now offered at	\$1.29
10-4 Gray Cotton Blankets, this week at	39c
12-4 Grey Cotton Blankets, \$1.50 value, this week at	97c

HISTORIC YORKTOWN AS IT APPEARS TODAY



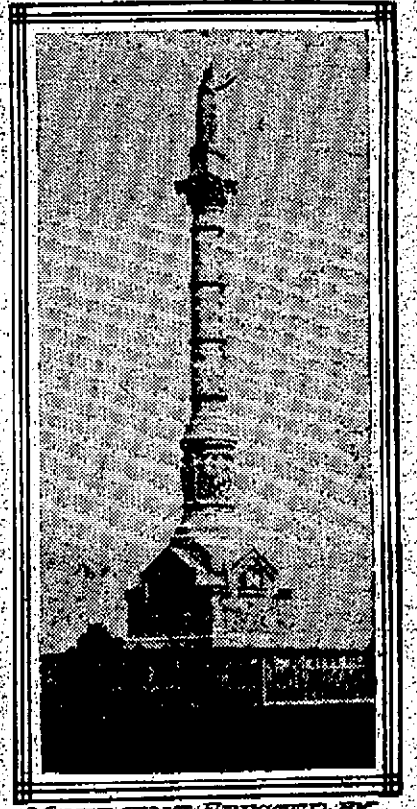
Lord Cornwallis' Cave
at Yorktown

OLDEST
CUSTOM HOUSE
IN THE U.S. AS
IT APPEARS
TODAY AT
YORKTOWN



GRANITE MONUMENT WHICH
MARKS THE SPOT WHERE
CORNWALLIS SURRENDERED
TO GEORGE WASHINGTON
AT YORKTOWN

PHOTOGRAPHED BY
WALLACE FAWCETT



MONUMENT ERECTED BY
CONGRESS TO THE HEROES
OF YORKTOWN

effective this was, is attested by the holes made by the cannon balls, which are to this day visible in the walls.

However, Cornwallis did not occupy Governor Nelson's house, for long. If at all, although several of the most prominent British officers were quartered there. The English commander-in-chief established his headquarters at another house, owned by a different member of the Nelson family, but was soon driven by the heat of the American cannonading to seek refuge in a cave in the bluff on the river bank, and in this excavation lined with green baize, he held council with his officers. Visitors to Yorktown are shown a cave consisting of an apartment 12 by 18 feet in size and several smaller rooms, which tradition repeats to be Cornwallis' Cave, but no historian has vouched for the absolute authenticity of this, although the excavation is known to have been one of those made at the time of the siege.

The earthworks erected at the time of the final struggle between the forces of the British and the Americans under General Washington and Lord Cornwallis have almost entirely disappeared, save in the case of some fortifications of exceptional strength, but there are plainly visible on all sides of the town the remnants of the defenses of the second siege as Nelson, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and who had but a few months before succeeded Thomas Jefferson as governor of Virginia.

Governor Nelson was present at the siege of Yorktown, in command of the Virginia militia, and as fate would have it, his battery was the first to open upon the town. His residence being the finest in the place, Governor Nelson had no doubt that it was occupied by Lord Cornwallis as his headquarters, and so the patriotic Virginian pointed the first gun against his own dwelling, and afterward offered a reward of five guineas to every gunner who would throw a ball into the structure. How

effective this was, is attested by the holes made by the cannon balls, which are to this day visible in the walls. However, Cornwallis did not occupy Governor Nelson's house, for long. If at all, although several of the most prominent British officers were quartered there. The English commander-in-chief established his headquarters at another house, owned by a different member of the Nelson family, but was soon driven by the heat of the American cannonading to seek refuge in a cave in the bluff on the river bank, and in this excavation lined with green baize, he held council with his officers. Visitors to Yorktown are shown a cave consisting of an apartment 12 by 18 feet in size and several smaller rooms, which tradition repeats to be Cornwallis' Cave, but no historian has vouched for the absolute authenticity of this, although the excavation is known to have been one of those made at the time of the siege.

WALDON FAWCETT

In observance of the anniversary of the Fourth of July, come with me on a mental journey to the least known and most seldom visited of all the shrines of patriotism given to this nation by the Revolution. Our destination is the quaint and historic village of Yorktown, Va., the scene of the climax of the War for Independence. In the colonial period, Yorktown, or Little York, as it was more frequently called, was a decidedly important community, but, today it is little more than a memory. To be sure, the antiquated buildings are still here, as are the lanlike streets, now overgrown with grass, but the whole atmosphere of the place is that of a century and a quarter ago, and the occasional stranger who now seeks out this memorable scene of strife might readily believe that he had been suddenly transplanted to the early days of the republic.

Isolation is largely responsible for the public neglect of this picturesque locality, where Lord Cornwallis and the British troops that formed the last hope of King George went down to defeat before the allied forces of France and America under the leadership of George Washington. Every year thousands upon thousands of patriotic citizens visit Mount Vernon, Bunker Hill and other scenes sacred to the memory of the founders of the nation, but the tide of travel has swept by Yorktown, leaving the little settlement, dropping in the environment of a hundred years ago.

The would-be visitor cannot reach Yorktown by either railroad or steam without a tedious and time-consuming journey, and apparently the inhabitants do not expect many visitors, for the two old-fashioned inns for the two old-fashioned inns accommodate an aggregate of more than 20 persons. The pilgrim who does penetrate to this one-time metropolis of Old Virginia is, however, well re-

paid for his trouble, for, perched on a high bluff and surrounded by earthworks—relics of two sieges—it reminds one of some river castle of the Middle Ages with donjondeep and walled fortifications protecting the burg and dominating the stream.

York was established as a town in 1705 and laid out in streets by Thomas Nelson, founder of the famous Virginia family of that name who had emigrated from Scotland. Before the Revolution it had all the commerce of Virginia, and each year loaded many vessels with cargoes of tobacco for England—vessels which brought back to the Old Dominion European luxuries in great variety. A reminder of these past glories we see today in the ancient brick custom-houses—the oldest custom-house in the United States—which stands on the main street, challenging attention by its moss-covered roof, thick walls and massive oak doors.

In the colonial period it was the fashionable rendezvous for the men of the town and surrounding country, and here, young dandies in satin garments and powdered wigs met to discuss the gossip of the day—mayhap the love affairs of George Washington or the escapades of Thomas Jefferson.

Manifestly, however, Yorktown never recovered from the siege when the shells from the American batteries riddled its every building. With the rise of Richmond as the capital and metropolis of the state, the former proud community on the York River slipped into oblivion. Until today, it has only a few hundred inhabitants

more colored than white among whom the arrival of a solitary stranger is distinctly an unusual event.

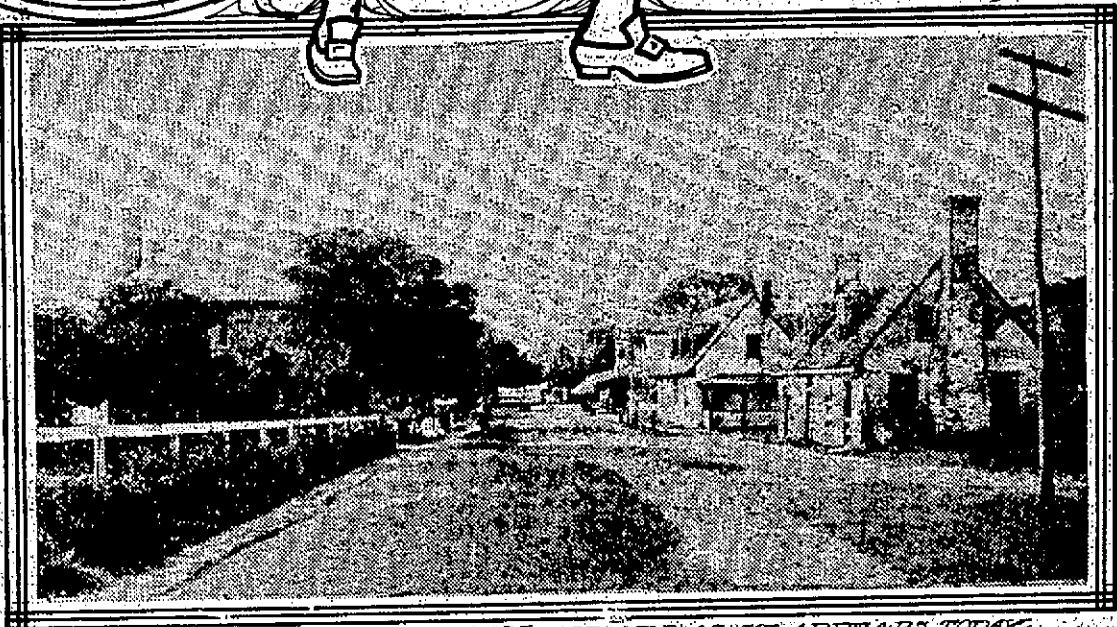
It is not unlikely, however, that next year will see Yorktown roused in some measure from its sleep of a century for the coming Jamestown Exposition will send thousands of Americans to that interesting region known as Tidewater Virginia, and a large proportion of them are sure to journey to Yorktown, which is located but a few miles from the scene of the coming celebration. Assuredly

this scene of the victory by which the independence of the United States was achieved is rich in objects and localities of historic significance.

Foremost of all is the field of surrender located about half a mile from the village and now marked by a simple granite shaft. On this spot on October 19, 1781, after a siege of 19 days, by 5,500 American and 7,000 French troops of the line, 3,500 American militia and 30 French warships, Lord Cornwallis surrendered his whole army, consisting of 7,251

officers and men, 340 seamen, 244 cannon and 24 standards, thus culminating the long struggle for freedom from American colonies for freedom from England. Not far distant is the building known as Moore's House, where the terms of surrender were arranged.

A monument far more imposing than that which marks the field of surrender overlooks the York River from the highest point in the village. This memorial to the final victory of the Continental Army was erected by



MAIN STREET IN HISTORIC YORKTOWN AS IT APPEARS TODAY

The Men who Fire the SALUTES



TYPICAL GUN CREW ON U.S. MAN OF WAR

The booming of cannon in formal salute, has from time out of mind, been the approved method of ushering in every celebration of the Fourth of July. The discharge of big guns on our most memorable holiday is, of course, simply man's improvement in the noise-making line upon young America's practice of exploding fire-crackers, and the interest manifested in artillery salutes would seem to prove that the average Yankee is, on the nation's birthday anniversary, merely a small boy grown tall. Whereas the thunder of salutes is a feature of every Independence Day celebration in town or city, it is left for the United States Army and Navy to give to these salutes their greatest significance.

There are several different kinds of gunnery salutes that may appropriately be fired in commemoration of the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Perhaps the most common is the national salute of one gun for every state in the Union. Another salute that is used to some extent is the old federal salute of 13 guns—one for each of the 13 original colonies. This salute is in a sense obsolete in so far as ordinary ceremonial occasions are concerned, but being especially applicable to the Glorious Fourth it is oftentimes used on that occasion.

Finally, there is the well-known salute of 21 guns, and this is probably heard more frequently than any other on the morning of the midsummer holiday. Twenty-one guns constitutes, in ordinary practice, the international salute, but it is also the special salute of the President of the United States. Aside from these considerations, however, it is deemed to be especially qualified for use on the Fourth of July because the number 21 is formed by the addition of the figures 1, 7, 6,

comprising those of Uncle Sam's birthday year.

The firing of salutes is by no means devoid of danger, as any person may be convinced who glances over the daily newspapers on the morning after the Fourth. It must be admitted, however, that a large proportion of such accidents are due to the efforts of amateur gunners, and there are comparatively few mishaps when the salutes are fired by regular enlisted men of the Army or Navy, or even by the members of National Guard or Naval Reserve. Not a few accidents are due to inexperience in the handling of the guns or to errors in measuring or manipulating the powder charges, whereas many mishaps have been due to the use of antiquated guns, the powers of resistance of which were overestimated by enthusiastic gunners.

But leaving the possibility of accidents out of the question, it may be noted that the firing of salutes is by no means all fun for the man who makes a business of it. Few people know that the majority of artillerymen in the Army and blue-jackets on our naval vessels thoroughly detest the roar of the big guns. It is not that they are afraid or are lacking in experience for veterans who have been in the service for years dislike the bark of the iron dogs of war quite as much as the raw recruits.

This sentiment might be the better understood if the enthusiastic crowds that, on the Fourth of July hear the echoing salutes in the distance could gain at first hand an idea of the shocks administered to the men behind the guns. The strain of waiting for each report and bracing himself to withstand its shock is in itself a severe tax on a gunner's nervous system, to say nothing of the singular

miserable that comes with the discharge itself when the gunner is struck in the face as though by a sharp gust of wind, and sustains a jarring, especially of the spine, that may leave him with a severe headache for days afterward.

Perhaps the best idea of the power of the concussion of big guns has been afforded by the effect upon dogs and other small animals that have been near artillery when holiday salutes were being fired and which have in many instances died from the effects. Incidentally it may be remarked that Americans stand the shock of such detonations better than all most any other people. The American officers who were on board the Chinese vessels at the battle of Yalu relate that the roar of the big guns drove numbers of the Manchoulians stark mad and they groveled at the feet of the white gunners and implored them to cease firing.

The salutes fired by detachments of the Army and Navy on the Fourth of July do not, of course, approach in point of noise the uproar of a genu-

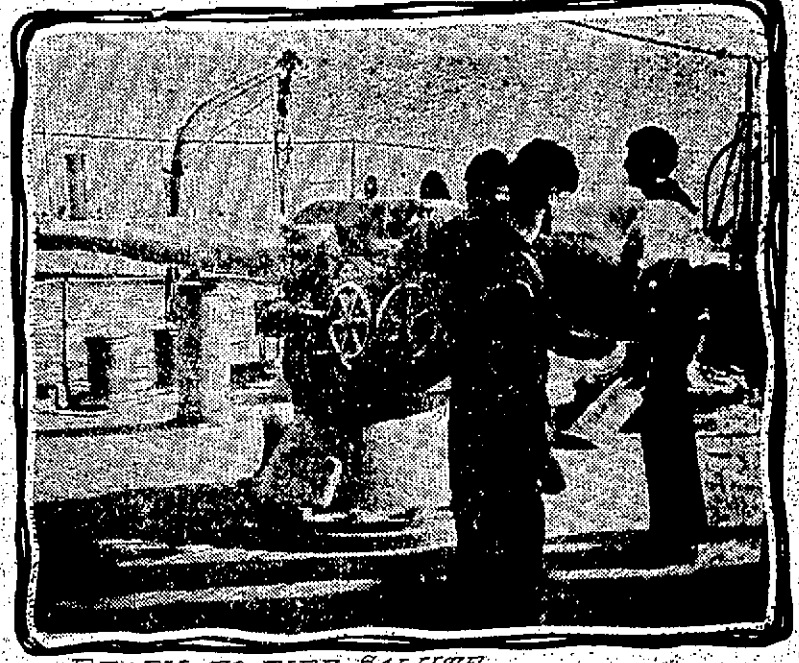
ine battle or even of target practice, since not only is there but one discharge at a time, but lighter ordnance is used. The gigantic 12-inch or 13-inch barkers of the Navy and the heavy siege and coast defense guns of the Army are seldom if ever used in firing salutes, that duty devolving upon weapons of smaller caliber. However, the blank cartridges in many instances give a louder report than would a regular charge in a gun of the same class.

The firing of Fourth of July salutes at our military posts and naval stations is in good hands, for it is no exaggeration to say that the men of the United States Army and Navy are the best gunners in the world. The government has been in its appropriations for target practice and the burning up of millions of dollars worth of powder in this cause has given Uncle Sam's gun-crews a marvelous facility in handling their guns rapidly and scientifically.

The Yankee gunner in this opening decade of the twentieth century is a mighty versatile individual. Not on-

ly is he an enlisted man of the Army or Navy, qualified to do all that falls to the lot of the private in our fighting forces on land or sea, but he is also an expert mechanic, an electrician, a student of the principles of steam engineering and a man of thorough practical and theoretical knowledge of high explosives. For some time past the naval gunner has had to have as a part of the intellectual equipment for his position a familiarity with the principles and uses of torpedoes and submarine mines and now this branch of instruction is being extended to the Army.

Uncle Sam has for some years past maintained regular schools for gunners, where the men not only acquire all the knowledge that may be learned from books, but also get practical lessons in ordnance factories where our heavy weapons are manufactured. In some instances this instruction course is not a long one, covering only about 17 weeks, study all told, but it is very comprehensive. The classes in gunnery are open to any enlisted man who has proven by a record in the service that he is fitted



READY TO FIRE SALUTE

for advancement to such position, for he it known the expert gunners constitute the aristocracy of the fighting forces under the Stars and Stripes.

During his course of instruction the future gunner must answer each week a series of from 15 to 60 printed questions. Opposite each question is set down the place where the information may be gained—whether in a shop, drill, books or from the instructor.

The answer to each query must be written out in full and the young defender of the flag is marked upon his showing just as the pupil in an ordinary school might be graded according to the showing of his examination papers. About once a week, say every Monday morning, a gunnery class undergoes examination on the work of the preceding week, and each pupil is rated according to his individual showing.

A gunner gets a taste of the intensely practical part of his future work through his assignment to assist the workmen in the shops where the manufacture of ordnance is carried on. For that matter, a pupil may be called upon to construct a miniature gun complete, even to procuring the metal from the foundry and casting the metal mount. In this manner he familiarizes himself with the machines in the shops—the lathes, shapers and mill-guns—and not only knows their uses, but is able to use them himself. Guns are also taken apart and reassembled in order that the enlisted man who has proven by a record in the service that he is fitted

prints are introduced and the prospective marksman taught the rudiments of technical draughtsmanship, constitute a course in the gunner's education is devoted to the subjects of electricity and high explosives, and at least three months must be devoted to this branch of preparatory work. When a young man graduates from an American gunnery school, he can do almost anything with a big gun, except shoot straight with it, and this is, of course, an accomplishment that comes only from practice. It costs more than \$500 for ammunition to fire a single shot with one of Uncle Sam's largest size guns, so that obviously it is impossible to permit promiscuous target practice as an object lesson for newly qualified gunners.

In order to get the best results with the smallest expenditure, new gunners practice first with small and gradually as their marksmanship improves, they are allowed to handle larger and larger weapons. Target practice with ordinary rifles fitted within the boxes of the big gun is also an approved method of enabling the gunners to acquire thorough familiarity in handling and aiming the big barkers. The United States government is doing everything in its power to encourage our gunners to maintain and increase their prestige as the best marksmen in the world. In the Navy, for instance, a first-class gun pointer is now allowed \$10 a month over and above the regular pay and also has a chance at special prizes of tidy sums of money which are offered from time to time.

WALDON FAWCETT

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DRAINAGE OF THE
BIG SWAMP LANDS

LATE WORK ON THE INTEREST-
ING SUBJECT MADE PUBLIC.

AN INTERESTING BULLETIN

Department of Agriculture of the Gov-
ernment Has Advice as to
the Work.

In view of the fact in the immediate
vicinity of Janesville there are several
thousand acres of swamp or low-
lands, which it is desired would be
drained, the following bulletin from
the Department of Agriculture is re-
printed.

There are in the United States over
sixty million acres of swamp lands.
Now that agricultural lands are be-
coming scarce and the government
has shown what it can do to water
the barren deserts of the west, the
people of the country are beginning
to realize that the government might
be equally successful in removing su-
perfluous water. The fact has been
established that by drainage these
waste swamp lands may be rendered
habitable and productive. Since the
government has set aside millions of
dollars for the reclamation of through-
out lands of the arid west through
the agency of irrigation, this fact is
especially interesting, for the vast
swamps of the lower Mississippi val-
ley and of Florida, of the Sacramento
valley of California, of northern
Minnesota, and the southeastern coast-
al plain are, none the less, the only great
remaining sources of future agricultural
lands.

The effort to drain swamp lands
began, like the movement to irrigate
the deserts, with the individual, was
taken up by the corporation or col-
ony of the state. In northern New
York, Ohio, and Wisconsin corpora-
tions as well as individuals have
drained some of the larger swamps
and now raise in them the finest qual-
ity of celery, onions, and asparagus.
In California the state has aided in
draining the tule lands, as the ex-
tremely fertile swamp lands of the
lower Sacramento valley are called.
Here are grown crops of asparagus,
onions, and other vegetables that
love rich and moist soil. In Flori-
da a governor has recently won an
election on the drainage issue, and
the people of that state are hoping
to drain not only their more accessi-
ble swamps but possibly even the
great Everglades. In Minnesota and
North Dakota a state drainage com-
mission has been organized and vast
areas are being drained and settled
under state auspices.

The state having taken hold of the
subject, it soon became evident that
they were unable to cope with it be-
cause of complications due to the pos-
session of these lands by private in-
dividuals, by the federal government,
and by the states themselves. As
demonstrated by the history of irri-
gation development, the only possible
agency through which drainage works
can be planned and constructed in a
broad way, on modern principles,
without the complications resulting
from divided ownership is the federal
government. Realizing this, members
of congress have introduced bills for
the drainage of swamp lands. None
of these has been enacted, but sev-
eral received the careful consideration
of the proper committees during the
last session of congress. It is safe to
assume that favorable legislation will
eventually follow and it is to be hoped
that it may take a form analogous
to that under which the similar prob-
lem of reclamation by irrigation has
been worked out in recent years by
the reclamation service of the United
States.

When the subject of reclaiming arid
lands by irrigation was first under
discussion, it became at once evident
that the vast area which had been to-
pographically mapped by the United
States Geological Survey offered the
first and simplest point of attack in
the preparation of plans for active
work. Similarly, it develops that this
survey has already mapped many hun-
dreds of thousands of acres of swamp
lands. A scrutiny of the maps made
from such surveys shows many possi-
ble drainage projects worthy of im-
mediate study.

All of the sixty million acres of
swamp lands in the country can not
of course be reclaimed by drainage.
Unfortunately, many years ago con-
gress enacted legislation providing
these lands to the states, provided
they were drained and reclaimed by
the states. Except in the few cases
mentioned above, this has not been
done. When necessary arrangements
can be made with several states,
as has been done in the matter
of irrigation for carrying on the nec-
essary drainage work under federal
auspices.

Evidence of the extent to which
drainage has already been undertaken
in a small way by individual farmers
is afforded by a comparison of the
preliminary editions of topographic
maps made by the geological survey of
areas in Wisconsin with the final to-
pographic sheets of the same areas.
The final sheet of the Koshkonong
quadrangle, for example, made in 1903,
shows a great diminution in the origi-
nal area of swamp land as repre-
sented in the reconnaissance survey of
1887. An examination of the two
maps indicates clearly, in the light
of what has since occurred, how a
study of the earlier sheets would have
suggested possible lines of drainage
ditches. Differences of elevation re-
corded on the map would have indi-
cated to an engineer the probable re-
sults of constructing drainage ditches
in certain places. The new sheet of
the Madison, Wis., quadrangle, just
issued, shows not only what has been
done by private enterprise, during
the past fifteen years, in the way of
draining swamps, but indicates what
may be done to drain other thousands
of acres of swamp land.

Now that the public has become in-
terested in the federal drainage of
swamp lands, it is to be hoped that
those in authority may see the value
of the topographic surveys made by
the government in swampy regions
where the drainage problem is to be
solved.

University of Wisconsin and Depart-
ment of Agriculture at Washington
to Co-operate in Breeding Barley.

The breeding of high grade grains,
and particularly of barley, one of the
most important branches of work car-
ried out by the Wisconsin Agricultural
Experiment Station at the University
of Wisconsin, has just received a
special impetus through arrangements
which have been made for co-opera-
tion between the station and the De-
partment of Agriculture at Washing-
ton. The appropriation of \$4,000 made
by the last congress will be used to
continue and enlarge the work which
for eight years has been conducted
successfully at Wisconsin. As there
are 14,000,000 bushels of barley raised
annually in the state, it is readily
seen that the work of breeding a
grade of barley which will yield five to
ten bushels more per acre than ordi-
nary grades is a matter of vital im-
portance to the farmers of Wisconsin.
It means an increase of from 2,500,000
to 3,500,000 bushels of crop.
History and Method of Breeding.

Experiments in the breeding of
grains and forage plants for the bet-
terment of farm crops have been car-
ried on at the Wisconsin Agricultural
Station for eight years past, said
Prof. R. A. Moore, agronomist at the
college of agriculture, who has just re-
turned from Washington where he
made arrangements for the co-opera-
tive work. Several varieties of oats,
corn, rye and barley have been bred
which give great promise for the fu-
ture. The first method pursued was to
secure seeds from the best possible
source; sow them in plots of about
size, usually one-half acre, of an acre.
The plants were watched closely dur-
ing the growing season, and only the
best seed from those plants giving the
greatest promise was selected for the
following season's crop. A variety of
oats known as the Swedish Select, or
Wisconsin No. 4, was grown in this
manner, and proved superior to all
other breeds grown here. Beginning
eight years ago with but four pounds
of seed, a conservative estimate this
year of the amount raised throughout
the state would reach the enormous
amount of 13,000,000 bushels, or one-
eighth of all the oats grown in the
state.

Fine Breed of Barley.

A barley which was bred in this
way, Mr. Moore continued, is known
as the Odebrecker, or Wisconsin No.
5. It has given a yield of from five
to ten bushels an acre more than was
secured from mongrel varieties placed
on trial at the same time for compari-
son. The estimate is made from re-
ports sent in from 233 members of the
Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment
Association, who are testing this par-
ticular variety of barley. It is grown
at present in fifty counties of this
state, as well as in six in Illinois and
three in Iowa, and has proven not only
a good yielder, but also of high por-
teous content, making it an exception-
ally fine feeding barley. A Chicago
institute of fermentation has for two

years been making growing tests of
this grain, and report it to be unusu-
ally fine for malting purposes.

New Method of Breeding.

In 1902 the Hay's method of breed-
ing was adopted in test son four var-
ieties of barley, four of oats, and two
of rye, all of which, proving satisfac-
tory, will be grown in quantities by
members of the Experiment Associa-
tion for dissemination throughout the
state. In the new method the seeds
are planted four inches apart, and of
2,000 plants only the twenty best heads
are retained for seed, being selected
by weight. By taking only the best
heads for seed, and eliminating the
weeds, a pure-bred, select grain is assured.

This systematic elimination of the
poorer grades of grain, with the sub-
stitution of the best, most highly de-
veloped heads will mean more to the
agricultural interests of the state than
almost any other work that could be
done toward raising the standard of
quality and quantity of production.
With every farmer in the state using
only the best seed, and planting it by
approved methods, the annual yield of
barley might without difficulty be in-
creased to 20,000,000 bushels, with in-
crease or no increase of the present
acreage devoted to that crop.

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years been making growing tests of
this grain, and report it to be unusu-
ally fine for malting purposes.

New Method of Breeding.

In 1902 the Hay's method of breed-
ing was adopted in test son four var-
ieties of barley, four of oats, and two
of rye, all of which, proving satisfac-
tory, will be grown in quantities by
members of the Experiment Associa-
tion for dissemination throughout the
state. In the new method the seeds
are planted four inches apart, and of
2,000 plants only the twenty best heads
are retained for seed, being selected
by weight. By taking only the best
heads for seed, and eliminating the
weeds, a pure-bred, select grain is assured.

This systematic elimination of the
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FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER



Free to You and Every Sister Suffering From Woman's Ailments.

I am a woman. I know woman's sufferings. I have found the cure. I will mail, free of charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—your mother, your sister, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the aid of a doctor. Men cannot understand woman's sufferings. What we women know from experience, no man knows better than a doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or Whittish Discharge, Ulcers, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also, pain in the back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weakness, kidney and bladder troubles, where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex. I want to send you a complete ten days' treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home easily, quickly, and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week, or less than 1 cent a day. With your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your cure, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book, "WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVICE," with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. When the doctor says: "You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. If you are all old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhoea, Green Sticks, and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use. Whenever you live, I can refer you to ladies who have cured themselves with my remedy. I tell you, no sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten days' treatment is yours, also, my book. Write today, so you may not see too late. Write to: Mrs. M. GUMMERS, Box 427 • Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

With Edged Tools

By HENRY SETON MERRIMAN
Author of "The Sowers," "Rotten's Corner," "From One Generation to Another," Etc.

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He saw the canoe approach the bank. He heard the thud of the paddle as it was thrown upon the ground. In the gloom, to which his eyes were accustomed, he saw a man step from the boat to the shore and draw the canoe up. The silent midnight visitor then turned and walked up toward the house. There was something familiar in the gait—the legs were slightly bowed. The man was walking with great difficulty, staggering a little at each step. He seemed to be in great pain.

Guy Osward laid aside the rifle. He stepped forward to the open window. "Is that you, Durnovo?" he said, without raising his voice.

"Yes," replied the other. His voice was muffled, as if his tongue were swollen, and there was a startling break in it.

Oswald stepped aside and Durnovo passed into his own house.

"Got in light?" he said in the same muffled way.

"In the next room Joseph could be heard striking a match, and a moment later he entered the room, throwing a flash of light before him.

"Good God!" cried Oswald. He stepped back as if he had been struck, with his hand shielding his eyes.

"Save us!" ejaculated Joseph in the same breath.

The thing that stood there, sickening their gaze, was not a human being at all. Take a man's crooked away, leaving the round balls staring, blood streaked; cut away his lips, leaving the grinning, teeth and red gums; shear off his ears—that which is left is not a man at all. "This had been done to Victor Durnovo. Truly the vengeance of man is crueler than the vengeance of God."

Could he have seen himself, Victor Durnovo would never have shown that face, or what remained of it, to a human being. He could only have killed himself. Who can tell what atrocities had been paid for, piece by piece, in this loathsome mutilation? The slaves had weakened their terrible vengeance, but the greatest, the deepest, the most inhuman cruelty was in letting him go.

"They've made a pretty mess of me," said Durnovo, in a sickening, lifeless voice, and he stood there with a terrible caricature of a grin.

Joseph set down the lamp with a groan and went back into the dark room, beyond, where he cast himself upon the ground and buried his face in his hands.

"O Lord!" he muttered. "O God in heaven, kill it, kill it!"

Guy Osward never attempted to run away from it. He stood slowly gulping.

"I've got it! I've got it!" he cried. "Got what?"

"The sleeping sickness!"

The two listeners knew of this strange disease; Oswald had seen a whole village, devastated by it, the inhabitants lying about their own doors, stricken down by a deadly sleep from which they never awoke. It is known on the west coast of Africa, and the cure for it is unknown.

"Hold me!" cried Durnovo. "Don't let me sleep!"

His head fell forward even as he spoke, and the staring, wide open eyes that could not sleep made a horror of him.

Oswald took him by the arms and held him in a sitting position. Durnovo's fingers were clenching at his sleeve.

"Shake me! God! Shake me!"

Then Oswald took him in his strong arms and set him on his feet. He shook him gently at first, but as the dread somnolence crept on he shook harder, until the mutilated inhuman head rolled upon his shoulders.

To be continued.

"Good God!" cried Oswald, lying down his mauling horror. His teeth were clenched; his face, through the subterranean, livid, the blue of his eyes seemed to have faded into an ashen gray. The sight he was looking on would have sent three men out of five into gibbering idiocy.

Then at last he moved forward. With averted eyes he took Durnovo by the arm.

"Come," he said, "lie down upon my bed. I will try to help you. Can you take some food?"

Durnovo threw himself down heavily on the bed. There was a punishment sufficient to expiate all his sins in the effort he saw that Guy Osward had had to make before he touched him. He turned his face away.

"I haven't eaten anything for twenty-four hours," he said, with a whistling intonation.

"Joseph," said Oswald, returning to the door of the inner room—his voice sounded different; there was a metallic ring in it—"get something for Mr. Durnovo; some soup or something."

Joseph obeyed, shaking as if ague was in his bones.

Oswald administered the soup. He tended Durnovo with all the gentleness of a woman and a fortitude that was above the fortitude of men. Despite himself his hands trembled, big and strong as they were. His whole being was contracted with horror and pain. Whatever Victor Durnovo had been, he was now an object of such pity that before it all possible human sins faded into spotlessness. There was no crime in all that human nature has found to commit for which such cruelty as this would be justly meted out in punishment.

Durnovo spoke from time to time, but he could see the effect that his hissing speech had upon his companion, and in time he gave it up. He told haltingly of the horrors of the slave-trade; of the last grim tragedy acted there; how at last, blinded with his blood, maimed, stupefied by agony, he had been hounded down the slope by a yelling, laughing horde of torturers.

There was not much to be done, and presently Guy Osward moved away to his camp chair, where he sat staring into the night. Sleep was impossible. Strong, hardened, weather beaten man that he was, his nerves were all a-tangle, his flesh creeping and jumping with horror. Gradually he collected his faculties enough to begin to think about the future. What was he to do with this man? He could not take him to Loango. He could not risk that Joseph or even Maurice Gordon should look upon this horror.

Joseph had crept back into the inner room, where he had no light, and could be heard breathing hard, wide awake in his hammock.

Suddenly the silence was broken by a loud cry:

"Oswald! Oswald!"

In a moment Joseph and Oswald were at the bedside.

Durnovo was sitting up, and he grabbed at Oswald's arms.

"For God's sake!" he cried. "For God's sake, man, don't let me go to sleep!"

"What do you mean?" asked Oswald. They both thought that he had gone mad. Sleep had nothing more to do with Durnovo's eyes—protruding, staring, terrible to look at.

"Don't let me go to sleep," he repeated. "Don't! Don't!"

"All right," said Oswald soothingly—"all right. We'll look after you."

He fell back on the bed. In the flickering light his eyeballs gleamed.

Then, quite suddenly, he rose to a sitting position again with a wild effort.

"I've got it! I've got it!" he cried. "Got what?"

"The sleeping sickness!"

The two listeners knew of this strange disease; Oswald had seen a whole village, devastated by it, the inhabitants lying about their own doors, stricken down by a deadly sleep from which they never awoke. It is known on the west coast of Africa, and the cure for it is unknown.

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One Armed Lad Is a Golfer

Willie Dickinson of Lake Forest, Ill., a Marvel of the Links.

D. E. Sawyer, the New Western Champion, Is a Chicago Star.

Most golfers find it difficult enough to play well using both arms, but Willie Dickinson of Lake Forest, Ill., can give players of considerable skill a good contest, although he lost his right arm in a railroad accident three years ago.

Dickinson is the son of the locker room manager of the Ovensville club and was the second caddy employed by the club when it was founded twelve



WILLIE DICKINSON, THE ONE-ARMED GOLFER.

years ago. He attained considerable skill when carrying clubs, and that this has not deserted him is shown by the fact that he now drives a ball 200 yards, using only his left arm, although he is naturally right-handed.

He makes long mid-air shots on to the green from the rough regularly. Dickinson, who is twenty-one years old, is proprietor of a store and bowling alleys in Lake Forest.

After persistent effort and grit enough to justify success at some time in his career D. E. Sawyer of the Whetton club of Chicago, Ill., has won the western golf championship.

He defeated Warren R. Wood by 1 up, in 37 holes, on the Glen Echo links, in St. Louis, recently.

Sawyer made the match even at the twenty-seventh hole. Wood's game did not deteriorate, but Sawyer hung on tenaciously. The next five holes were halved. Then Wood forged to the front, winning the thirty-third and thirty-fourth, and was 2 up going to the thirty-fifth.

Then Wood's driving and putting went noticeably to the bad for the first time during the match. Sawyer won the thirty-sixth with a good short approach after he had sliced an iron shot.

When Wood just missed his six foot putt for a four on the home green Sawyer tied the match. Sawyer got a long ball going in the thirty-seventh while Wood pulled into the road. He missed his next and then overran the hole. Sawyer did well on his approach and won the hole in 4 to 6.

THE DROP BALL.

A Most Valuable Asset For Any Pitcher.

When certain of a drop, a pitcher is in possession of one of the most valuable assets on the ball field. The manner of grasping the ball is identical with that employed in pitching an out-curve. The back of the hand must be parallel with the ground when the ball leaves it.

It is the motion of pitching and the manner in which the ball is released that have more to do with bringing about the drop than anything else. The arm must be brought up high, and when over the shoulder, at the maximum of the swing the ball is to be released between the thumb and the first finger and the hand pulled back—try to learn to do it unconsciously so that the ball is given a motion corresponding to that which is given to a billiard ball when a draw shot is being attempted. In other words, the ball is to be pulled from under. This will counteract the rotary motion when the ball has reached a certain stage in its flight and cause it to settle unexpectedly toward the earth, at the same time bearing to the left of the home plate if the pitcher be right handed.

Left handed pitchers from the nature of their delivery, which is almost invariably attended with a long arm swing from the shoulder, pitch the drop ball more naturally than right handed, but there are many right hand pitchers who are among the most effective of the drop ball pitchers.

The most awkward and ungainly woman can be transformed into a beautiful, lovely creature if she has the brain power to absorb the fact that Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the business. Tea or tablets, 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, or irritations of any kind, or of any membranes. Painless, and not irritating. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, \$1.00, or better \$2.00. Circular sent on request.

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CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 37 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

BABY'S VOICE

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe! Angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of childbirth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain.

Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

CURED IN 5 DAYS--\$5

We Cure Secretly and Cheaply.



THE MASTER SPECIALIST.

Why waste money trying different doctors? Go to the Master Specialist in the first place and get cured and avoid experimenting with poor doctors.

ARE YOU? NERVOUS and despondent, weak and debilitated, tired, morose, no ambition, no energy, no courage, easily fatigued, excitable, irritable, nervous, headache, backache, rheumatism, indigestion, heart trouble, etc.

Out-of-Town Men Visiting the City Consult us at once upon arrival and turning home. Many cases can be cured in one or two, or more visits. Consultation and advice free.

WRITE

People who live in outside towns and in the country should write for consultation.

Come for one visit. You can go back on the next train.

Wisconsin Medical Institute

Alhambra Theater Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Permanently located—Second Floor—Alhambra Theater Building, northeast corner, Fourth Street and Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. Hours: Every day, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 1 p. m. This is the largest and richest institute in the state, therefore we can cure the cheapest.

One Grain of Salt

Teller—Of course, the agitator's counter-claim. There is one very evident sign of that.

Depositor—Oh, come. I don't see it.

Teller—Why, anyone could see it. It's in the paper.

Depositor—But, my dear sir, in these days you can't believe everything you see in the paper—Philadelphia Ledger.

To Cure Rheumatism

Free the system from the poison which causes Rheumatism—and then prevent its formation. Learned physicians will tell you this is the only way. It is the way by which DR. SHOOP'S RHEUMATIC CURE brings relief and cures makes an end of pain and swelling—an end of suffering—and of Rheumatism. It is put up in handy, tablet form, convenient and economical. Begin to feel better today. The cure will be lasting. Sold and recommended by PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.

Call at Once If You Are In Trouble

Don't take chances with your health. Run the risk of dangerous complications. Go to the Master Specialist in the first place and get cured and avoid experimenting with poor doctors.

VARICOCELE. Wormy veins without cutting. No pain. No trouble. Hydrocele and Hernia cured without operation. Consult us free.

CHRONIC. Discharges, etc. Go to the Master Specialist in the first place and get cured and avoid experimenting with poor doctors.

DISEASES. Urinary, etc. Go to the Master Specialist in the first place and get cured and avoid experimenting with poor doctors.

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News For Excursionists

Home-seekers' Excursion to the Northwest, West and Southwest. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents: Chicago & North-Western R.R.

Special Excursion Rates to Colorado, Utah and the Black Hills. Via the North-Western Line. Beginning June 1st, excursion tickets will be sold daily to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Salt Lake City, Hot Springs, Deadwood, Lead and Custer, S. D., etc., good to return until October 31. Specially low rate round trip tickets to these and other points with favorable return limits, will be sold the first and third Tuesday of each month until September 18, inclusive. A splendid opportunity is offered for an enjoyable vacation trip. Several fine trains via the North-Western Line daily. Apply to agents: Chicago & North-Western R.R.

Very Low Rates to Atlanta, Ga. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold October 8 and 9, with favorable return limits, on account of homecoming of Georgians. Apply to agents.

Very Low Rates to Farmers' National Congress, Rock Island, Ill. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold October 8, 9 and 10, with favorable return limits, on account of International Christian Convention. Apply to agents: Chicago & North-Western R.R.

Very Low Rates to Buffalo, N. Y. Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on one fare for round trip, October 13 to

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